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Antioch gets ready for Nov. 6 elections

by BILL SCHROEDER
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Concern about the economy and worry about our troops in Saudi Arabia will take a backseat momentarily Tuesday, Nov. 6, as voters go to the polls to select a U.S. senator, a new governor and a flock of

other offices.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Voting will be at regular polling places.

Considering that the campaign has been waging for a year or more, both candidates and voters alike will be relieved when the

arduous exercise is over. That's the nature of marathon Illinois elections.

Local interest is focused on the dead-heat gubernatorial contest between two political powerhouses and the district race for County Board seats.

Republican Sec. of State Jim Edgar has

criss-crossed Lake County a number of times to nail down strategic suburban support. Democratic Atty. Neil Hartigan has vowed to carry the county has he attempts to oust the GOP from the governor's mansion.

Newly elected County Board members will serve only two-year terms as the redistricting process kicks in next year, so get ready to do it all over again with the 1992 campaign to start less than 12 months from now. (See inside for background on County Board race).

County Clerk Linda Hess, lone Democrat in county office, is a heavy favorite to defeat her Republican opponent, Dr. Paul Chung, who will make local political history by being the first person of Oriental heritage to seek county office.

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Bus able to cross bridge

by KATIE KUEHNER
Lakeland Newspapers

The bridge in Wedgewood subdivision (off Deep Lake Rd.) is structurally sound enough to allow a school bus to travel over it, according to a report from the structural engineer that Antioch Twp. Hwy. Comm. Mark Ring employed to analyze the bridge.

Antioch School Dist. 34 Supt. Dr. Donald Skidmore said that upon receipt of this report, plus confirmation from Ring that certain other improvements were completed, the district would reroute the bus run to actually come into the subdivision. Presently, the bus stops at the intersection of Deep Lake Rd. and Stanton Rd. Wedgewood residents have complained that this stop is too dangerous.

Ring said two other improvements the school district asked for should be completed by the end of this week, weather permitting. "We need to replace an existing culvert and we need to do a little bit of road widening," he said.

According to the report from Collins and Rice of Springfield, the structural engineer found the bridge to be okay. "We found the bridge to be in good condition. The steel beams have surface rust but no loss of section. The reinforced concrete deck and abutments are in good condition and have no apparent structural deficiencies."

Collins and Rice Vice-President Mark Rice added, "the bridge can carry school

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Autumn's art gallery

Although autumn's usual brilliant blaze is somewhat muted this year because of excessive moisture, Mother Nature's paint brush makes sure there are enough flaming golds, rusts, crimsons, yellows and purples dotting Lake County's landscape to make a trip around the countryside worthwhile. Certain spots in area parks and on local golf courses have been brightly lit by fall's color explosion for the last two weeks. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

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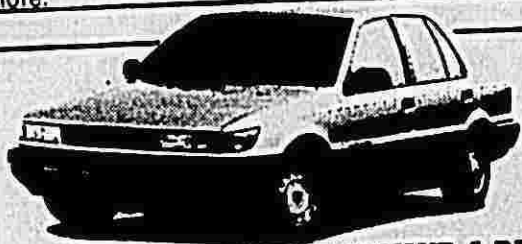
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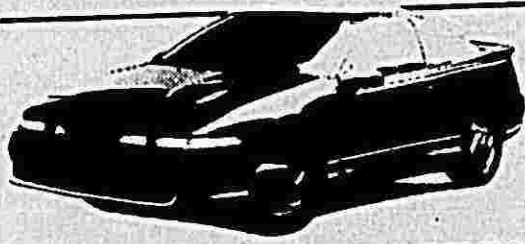
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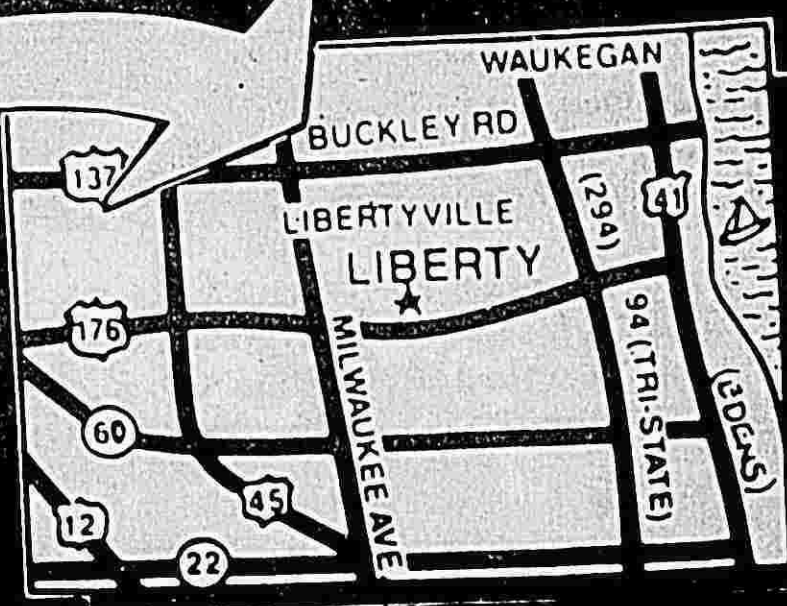
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County board hosts Rte. 53 meeting

by PAT CHRISTENSEN
Lakeland Newspapers

Over 300 residents showed up at the Brae Loch Country Club in Grayslake on Oct. 25 for a special meeting on the Rte. 53 extension. The meeting was heavily attended by those who were emphatically opposed to putting the extension in Lake County.

Lake County Board member Mike Graham, from Dist. 5, shared the hosting duties with C. Richard Anderson, Suzi Schmidt, and Roberta O'Reilly, County Board members from Districts 6, 4, and 6 respectively.

'I made a commitment to support the extension' — Robert Churchill, State Rep.

According to Graham, several area legislators, including Rep. Robert Churchill, from the 64th Dist.; Sen. David Barkhausen, from the 30th Dist.; Rep. William E. Peterson, from the 60th Dist.; Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis, from the 31st Dist., and Secretary of State Jim Edgar, had been invited to speak at the event, but declined to attend.

Representatives from the Illinois Dept. of Transportation (IDOT) had also been invited, but sent two engineers in their place: Glenn E. Schirmer, from Barton-Aschman Assoc., and Christos A. Dovas, from Envirodyne Engineers. The engineers answered questions about the specific studies they were planning, and the public hearings which would be scheduled at future dates over the coming three years.

The two engineers told the audience that the studies that would be done to ensure that there was minimal impact on the environment, and cited the North-South Tollway as an example of what such studies can do. This statement was greeted with catcalls and jeers from the audience.

Hawthorne Woods Mayor Glenn Grieshaber sharply criticized the fact that a portion of the proposed highway would be built below-grade as a result of an agreement with a property owner, and said that he was told that no other part of the tollway would be built below-grade as a result of this agreement. He asked if the engineers had been made aware of the agree-

ment, and was told they had not.

Atty. General Neal Hartigan sent a letter with Rep. John Matijevich, from the 61st Dist., who also spoke on his own behalf. Both Hartigan's letter and Matijevich's statements were in favor of taking a second look at the extension plans, and modifying them significantly if possible.

Rep. Grace Mary Stern, from the 58th Dist., also attended the meeting, and explained that residents in her district were in favor of the Rte. 53 extension. Graham praised her for coming, despite the fact that the vast majority of the crowd was opposed to the extension, pointing out that many other legislators did not attend.

There were angry denunciations from the audience of Rep. Churchill and others for not showing up at the meeting, but Churchill commented then next day, "I've been campaigning for 110 days. Every day I have commitments for speeches and dinners. By the time the invitation arrived, a week before the meeting, I already had commitments for that day. When an election gets to this point, everyone's schedule gets like this."

As for his commitment to seeing the Rte. 53 extension completed, Churchill said, "I would just reiterate the fact that in 1982, when I first ran, I made a commitment to support the extension, and I am maintaining that support." Churchill said that his polling had shown him that the majority of the people living in his district wanted the road completed.

Among those audience members who spoke or rose to ask questions, many called for busses to be loaded with protesters and sent to Springfield to actively protest the tollway extension.

Many and various objections to the proposed road were brought up at the meeting, but there were few there in favor of the roadway to defend it. Bill Balling spoke in defense of the proposed tollway. Scott Rather, the Lake Zurich village administrator said he "strongly supports Rte. 53," and asked the crowd for its support. Ralph Rolling, a Mundelein trustee, also spoke in favor of the proposed roadway.

Before the meeting closed, Graham predicted that, when the new county board was voted in, the Rte. 53 extension would be approved, and said that those voting in the next election would be as much a part of "the problem" as those elected officials who would ultimately vote on the highway extension.

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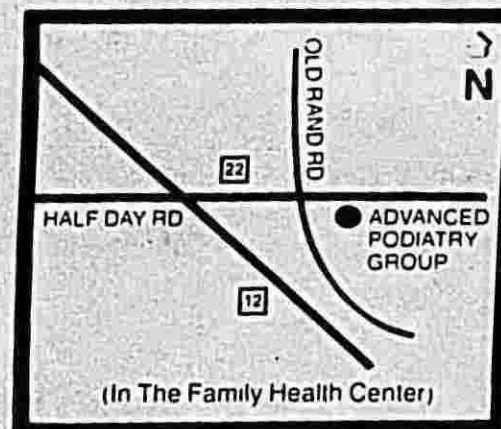
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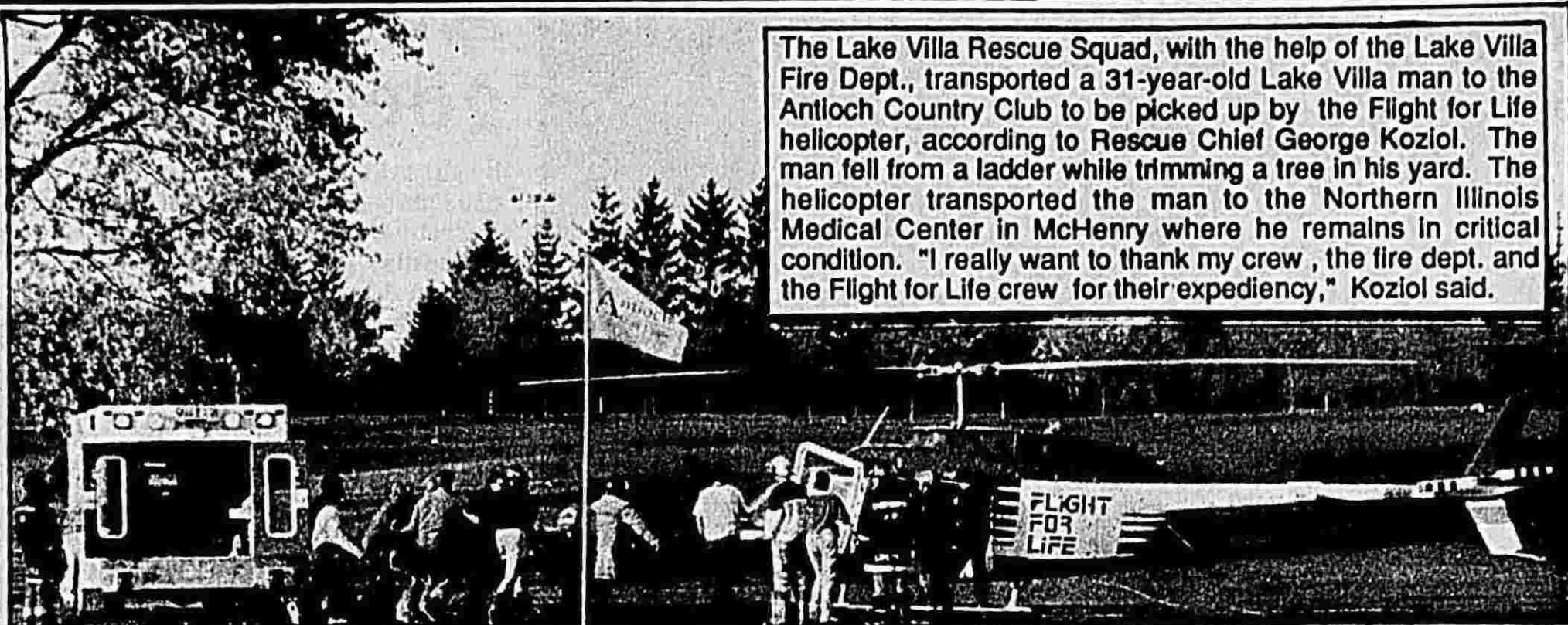
Tointon refers to the special ad series started by the News-Reporter this fall in which "Shop Antioch" is the theme.

"We'll soon be posting Shop Antioch signs downtown to remind the village residents that Antioch's own merchants offer quality holiday merchandise at reasonable prices in all varieties - soup to nuts to turkey to clothing to special gifts," said Tointon. "The Antioch News-Reporter's ad series starts at just the right time."

"This newspaper is ready by those who've lived their lifetimes in Antioch. The people who care about this community will appreciate learning the facts about how the money spent in Antioch stays in Antioch. I urge all Antioch merchants to endorse the News-Reporter's ad series," concluded Tointon.

The Antioch News-Reporter's Shop Antioch ad series runs as a full back page ad every other week through mid-March. The ad carries important information about the value of shopper loyalty to the continued vitality of hometown commerce and industry.

"Support your home team!" urges a



The Lake Villa Rescue Squad, with the help of the Lake Villa Fire Dept., transported a 31-year-old Lake Villa man to the Antioch Country Club to be picked up by the Flight for Life helicopter, according to Rescue Chief George Kozioł. The man fell from a ladder while trimming a tree in his yard. The helicopter transported the man to the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry where he remains in critical condition. "I really want to thank my crew, the fire dept. and the Flight for Life crew for their expediency," Kozioł said.

cheerleader in one of the ads. Another quotes the Mother Hubbard nursery rhyme: "Protect your own community cupboard from becoming bare through the loss of business and services by shopping at home." All ads carry the tag line "Keep part of the dollars you spend... SHOP AT HOME!"

"This isn't just ad rhetoric," said Dr. Donald Skidmore, School District 34 Superintendent and Chairperson of Antioch's Redevelopment Commission. "One of the most important sources of revenue to this Village is the local sales tax."

Historical Society needs volunteers

Lake Region Historical Society Museum Director Roberta Knirsch has asked for help with record keeping for the museum. Anyone can help. It is very interesting and very important in keeping up with acquisitions. Anyone wishing to lend a hand can contact Knirsch at (708)395-3737.

Anyone looking for a pleasant time and learning how a display is put together is welcome to come to the museum on Nov. 12 to 16 to help with the Christmas decorations for the museum's Yuletide

display "Christmas trees past and present."

Keep in mind that the society's November/December meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 29. Once again the Antioch Community High School Madrigal Singers will perform their Christmas magic.

The society would like to thank Earl Beese for all his exceptional work on the "Pioneer Certificate Program." Applications and information are available at the museum or from Beese at (708)395-1685.



Banking on these pumpkins

Shown in the bank's pumpkin patch are the winners of the First National Bank of Antioch's pumpkin carving contest. From left are, Chrissy Vos, fourth grade at W. C. Petty; Shelley Schaaf, fifth grade at Grass Lake and Ryan LeFave, first grade at Emmons. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Bus

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buses -- well, actually, most anything that wants to go in and out of there (Wedgewood)." He also said there does not have to be a load limit posting of the bridge.

When the school district reroutes the bus run, the vehicle will go into Wedgewood on Stanton Rd., cross over on a side street (and over the bridge) to Green St. and exit from there.

"I'm just ecstatic," Ellen Blake, Wedgewood resident said. "This (rerouting) will be much more safe for the kids and for the other traffic on Deep Lake Rd."

Blake said all of the other residents that she has spoken with think it is about time the school district acted on this issue. "It should have been done two years ago, when we first approached (the district)."

"But we're happy things are finally resolved, now," Blake said.

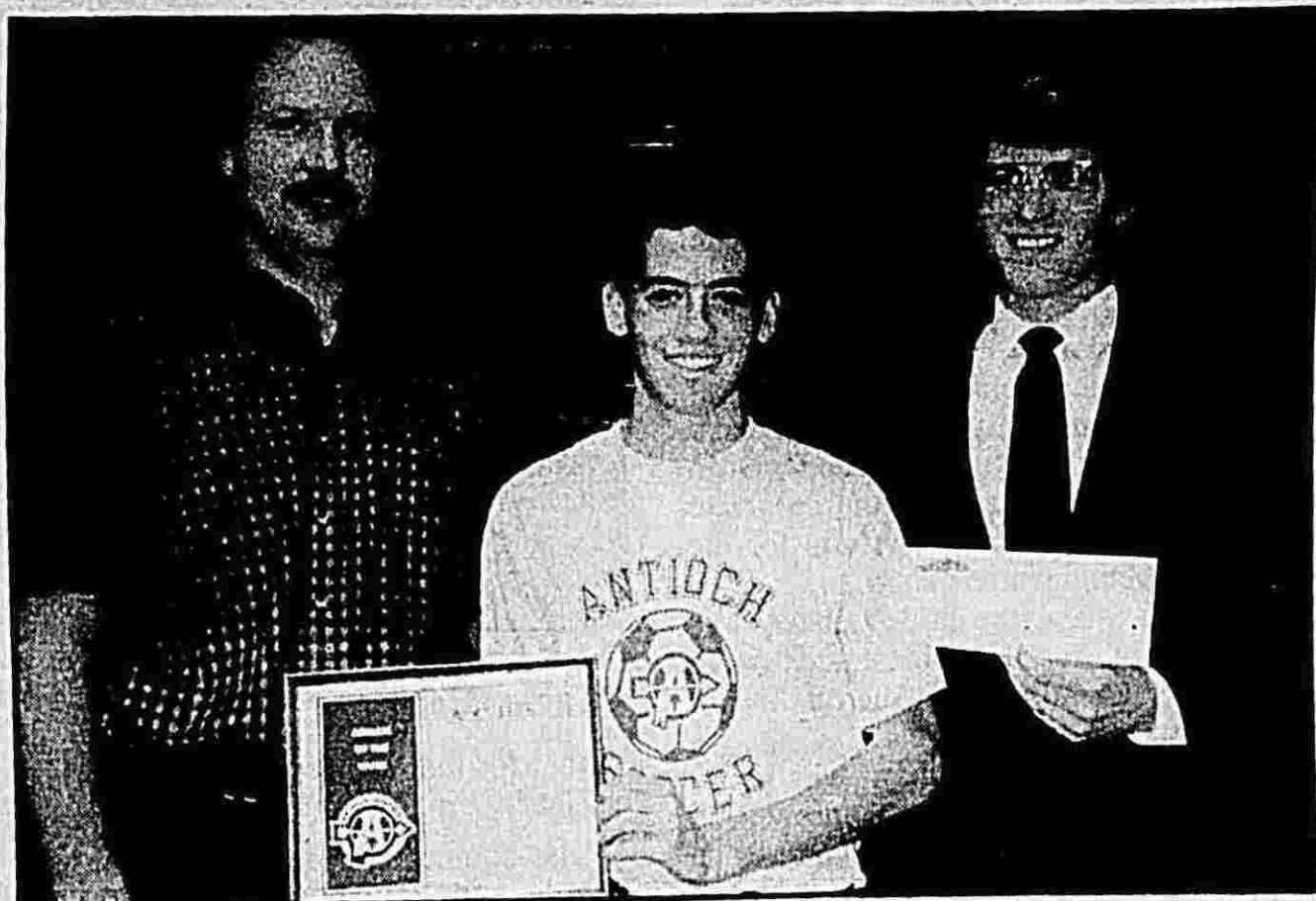
Election

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A bevy of tax increase referenda (see details elsewhere) have been generating more election steam than the candidates. Politicians are watching the tax hike propositions closely to gauge the mood of the electorate.

Only one state-wide candidate resides in Lake County, third most populous county in the state, Susan Loving Gravenhorst of Lake Forest who is seeking reelection as a trustee of the University of Illinois.

Three firmly entrenched state representatives in the county are experiencing spirited competition for the first time--Democrat John Matijevich being challenged by Waukegan Aldm. Thomas R. Clement Sr; Republican Robert "Bob" Churchill with a race on his hands from Democrat Henry F. Marquard of Lindenhurst, and Democrat Grace Mary Stern whose opponent is Deloris S. Axelrod, a vocal member of the County Board. Both reside in Highland Park.



Agree, "Athlete of the Week"

Mike Agree has been selected as Antioch High School's "Athlete of the Week" for his performance in soccer. Agree tied a school record with three assists in one game and in so doing, set a school record with nine assists for the season. Pictured congratulating Agree are Coach Charles Trout and Kurt Duehr, who presented a \$100 check on behalf of the State Bank of Antioch. The money is contributed to the Parent/Teacher Scholarship fund in the name of Agree. — photo by Katie Kuehner.

Park petitions available

On Oct. 23 nominating petitions for persons seeking a seat on the Lindenhurst Park Dist. Board of Commissioners became

available. These forms and accompanying instructions may be obtained at the park district's office (Lindenhurst

Village Hall) located at 2301 E. Sand Lake Rd.

Only original forms of nominating petitions may be used (no re-productions are allowed) and these original forms must contain original signatures of park district residents who are

properly registered to vote. Persons circulating these petitions must also properly sign these petitions.

Persons interested in filing nominating petitions who have any questions should call Alex Roberts, local park district election official at (708)356-6011.

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Out for a stroll

Les Sorensen of Antioch took advantage of the warm fall weather this week to slowly meander through a Grayslake park with his five-year-old grandson Zachary Sorensen and four and 1/2 month-old Jackson Sorensen. The brothers live in Grayslake, but as Zachary said, "Grandpa's not ever that far away!" — photo by Katie Kuehner.

Wedding

Willard-Biel

Debra Lynn Willard and Mark Ambrose Biel, both of Springfield, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 4 at the Laurel United Methodist Church. The Rev. George Russell of Springfield officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Willard of Pittsfield. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Biel of Antioch.

The bride is a graduate of Pittsfield High School, a 1984 graduate of MacMurray College and received her master's degree from Sangamon State Univ., in Springfield. She is a member of the Illinois House Minority Leader's legislative staff.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Antioch Community High School and a 1985 graduate of Illinois State Univ. in Normal. He is currently the associate director of government affairs for the Illinois Manufacturers Assn.

Susan Shaw, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Cunningham, Sharon Brown and Beth Castles.

Serving as best man was Boro Reljic. Groomsmen were Andrew Biel, Stephen Biel, and Donald Willard. Brian Booth, Scott Devine, and Garrick Veidel was ushers.

A buffet dinner and dance was held for the newly wed couple at the Bridgeview Beach Knights of Columbus Hall at Lake Springfield. The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Biel

dinner for the families and bridal party at Gatsby's in Springfield.

The couple took a wedding trip to Seattle and British Columbia. They have made their home in Springfield.

Letter to the Editor

Endorses park

Editor:

"Antioch Needs a Park District" is not just a catchy yellow and green lapel button that many people throughout Antioch Township are proudly sporting these days, it is also a fact!

The Antioch Lions Club has historically been a strong supporter of Parks and Recreation in Antioch and was instrumental in encouraging the creation of an Antioch Community Park District that would benefit not only the citizens

of the Village but the entire Antioch Township.

The current Village facilities include only one official ball field, tennis courts in disrepair, a 40 year old outdoor swimming pool in need of major repairs and other park facilities sorely lacking in proper equipment; and of course there are no Township owned facilities.

Citizens of Antioch Township of all ages deserve and need a Park District. We endorse the Referendum and encourage the voters of Antioch

Township to vote in favor of the Antioch Community Park District Referendum on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Dominic Santi
President
Antioch Lions Club

Completes Training

Army National Guard Private Edward P. Haley Jr., has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Columbus, GA. Haley is the son of Edward P. Haley Sr., of Antioch.

Antioch Park District goes to ballot Nov. 6

by LIZ SCHMEHL
(708)395-5380
Yes Or No

Tuesday, Nov. 6, is election day. Residents of the village and the township of Antioch will be voting on the proposed referendum for the formation of a park district in Antioch. Voters will also be asked to elect five commissioners to serve on the park district board. If the referendum is successful, Antioch will be eligible to receive federal and state grant monies for projects such as ice rinks bike trails, walking/hiking trails, outdoor volleyball, basketball, and tennis courts, etc. A park district will benefit both the young and old citizens of Antioch through special events and activities geared for all ages such as arts and craft programs, day care programs, theatre outings, various recreation programs, etc. Schools can benefit from a park district by using park district facilities like playing fields and gyms. If you want further information on the formation of the Antioch Park Dist. before going to the polls on Nov. 6, you may contact Theresa Kovach of the parks department at (708)395-2160 and she will refer your call to the people who can answer your questions.

Fantastic Response

The Grass Lake School yearbook committee would like to thank the following businesses who have helped support the 1990-91 Grass Lake School yearbook through patron ads and other donations. Due to their generosity, the yearbook will once again be offered to the students at a reasonable price. Thanks to Custom Sheet Metal, Pete Lehmann, Lehmann Realty Service, Victory Health Corp., Victory Memorial Hospital, Osmond Insurance Service, Ltd., First National Bank, Strang Funeral Home, Robert W. Churchill, Antioch Pizza Shop, Bank of Waukegan,

(Antioch branch), Allstate Insurance, Don Fechtner, Health Systems, Fitness Center, C. Haling and

from Lizard and readers: Walter Martens, Nathan Sackschewsky, Jimmy Schmehl, Karen Schmehl,

Hometown Goodies

Sons, Raymond Chevy Olds, Pete Marsala, Diemer Plumbing and Heating, State Farm Insurance, Bob Stengel, Lake Area Electric Co., Wally Henning, the Advertiser, Seamless Aluminum Gutters, Tim Gwinn, Fringe Benefits, Re/Max Realty, Bev Kull, State Farm Insurance, Dick Witt, State Bank of Antioch, Lakeland Publishers, Nolan's on the Lake Restaurant, Lake Forest Hospital, Antioch Comfort Inn, Anderson Heating, Darlene and Gary Slightham, Sunset Point Campground, Antioch Family Sports Center, Knutson and Assocs., Inc., Biller Press, Distinctive Signs, Gander Mountain, Party Poppers, Tradewinds Marine Center, Miller Aluminum, and Hodges, Loizzi, Eisenhammer, Rodick, and Kohn Law Office. The committee is already working on the 1991 yearbook and encourages parents, PTO members, room mothers, scout leaders, and staff members to submit any school related pictures to the committee for possible incorporation in the yearbook.

Happy Birthday

Goodness gracious can you believe it is already November. Halloween is behind us. I hope all of you little ghosts and goblins had a fun time. Soon it will be time to cook that big old Tom Turkey and soon after that, Jolly Old St. Nicholas will be sliding down our chimneys. A new month means a new birthday greeting list. I'd like to wish the following people happy November birthday

Sarah Alicia Komperda, Gina Parenti, Celia Bennett, Nicole Adelizzi, Laurie Cheterbok, Jeff Fleshman, Brandy Schmehl Filips, and Ryan Jacobson.

Special Pet

As all of you know by now, I am a raccoon lover. I have a three-year-old pet raccoon name Luigi. My friends know this and they are constantly supplying me with all types of raccoon momentos. Lorrie Christopoulos recently sent me a newspaper clipping of a four-year-old raccoon named Rascal, who has been trained by his owners to sit in a rocking chair and watch television. The 40 pound animal also uses an infant toilet chair to go potty. The picture of him sitting in the rocking chair was priceless. I naturally showed it to Luigi and now he wants Santa Clause to bring him his very own rocking chair. Thanks, Lorrie. I'll file the picture with all of my other special raccoon items.

4-H Leaders

Three hundred and fifty volunteers work with the 2,240 youths in the 4-H program of the Univ. of Illinois Cooperative Extension service in Lake County. These leaders and their guests attended the recent 4-H leader recognition banquet at Maravela's in Fox Lake. Charlene Hapke of Libertyville was named the 4-H leader of the year for 1990. 4-H has programs of interest for both rural and urban youths between the ages of eight and 19. If you are interested in obtaining more information about 4-H, call (708)223-8629.

Lindenhurst Park District Soccer

Girls 6	W	L	T	Total	Cosmos 5, Strikers 3	Whips 4, Wolves 2			
Chiefs	11	2	2	24	Boys 6	W	L	T	Total
Soccers	11	3	1	23	Diplomats	14	0	1	29
Kicks	5	7	3	13	Sung	7	3	5	19
Fury	0	15	0	0	Sounders	5	4	6	16
Results					Timbers	3	6	6	12
Soccers 5, Fury 3					Dukes	3	10	2	8
Chiefs 2, Kicks 0					Stallions	1	10	4	6
Girls 7-8	W	L	T	Total	Results				
Arrows	10	3	2	22	Stings 4, Dukes 0				
Rowdies	9	3	3	21	Diplomats 1, Sounders 0				
Hurricanes	5	6	4	14	Timbers 1, Stallions 0				
Azecs	5	8	2	12	Boys 7	W	L	T	Total
Surf	3	7	5	11	Stars	12	1	2	26
Tomados	4	9	2	10	Drillers	8	5	2	18
Results					Clippers	6	6	3	15
Surfs 2, Azecs 0					Express	6	6	2	14
Arrows 2, Tomados 2					Quakes	4	7	3	11
Rowdies 3, Hurricanes 0					Wings	2	13	0	4
Girls 9-10	W	L	T	Total	Results				
Steamers	13	1	1	27	Stars 4, Wings 0				
Blizzards	5	8	2	12	Drillers 3, Express 1				
Horizons	4	8	3	11	Clippers 3, Quakes 2				
Rogues	4	9	2	10	Boys 8	W	L	T	Total
Results					Rebels	11	2	2	24
Surfs 4, Blizzards 3					Whips	10	3	2	22
Horizon 1, Rogues 1					Boomers	8	5	2	18
Girls 11-13	W	L	T	Total	Cobras	6	6	3	15
Force	10	4	1	21	Toros	2	11	2	6
Lancers	10	4	1	21	Wolves	2	12	1	5
Cosmos	7	8	0	14	Results				
Strikers	2	13	0	4	Rebels 9, Boomers 2				
Results					Cobras 1, Toros 0				
Lancers 3, Force 2									

October 2, 1990

Strategy meeting for Chamber

As Antioch retailers get ready for increased competition from new malls like Gurnee Mills. Can they play the same old game or are new strategies necessary?

To further discuss this issue, the chamber has invited any Antioch area business to attend the next retail

subcommittee meeting of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, Nov. 14. The meeting is from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at the Comfort Inn.

The speaker will be Angela Maras, recently retired as Hawthorn Center's director of public relations and marketing.

Parent Teacher Conferences

In order to increase communication between home and school regarding your child's progress, adjustment, and general well being, Deist. 34 will be conducting parent-teacher conferences. Each conference will run approximately 15 minutes per subject area. The conference

will be held in four sessions, the first two sessions will be held Monday, Nov. 5 from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The third and fourth sessions will be Tuesday, Nov. 6 from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and from noon to 3 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY ADMINISTRATOR OF NATIONAL BANKS REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the First National Bank of Antioch in the state of Illinois, at the close of business on September 30, 1990, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 12870-5321 Comptroller of the Currency Central District.

STATEMENT OF RESOURCES AND LIABILITIES

ASSETS	Dollar Amounts in Thousands
Cash and balance due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	3,423
Interest-bearing balances	0
Securities	19,786
Federal funds sold	2,260
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	53,127
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	707
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	52,420
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,777
Other real estate owned	0

Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	0
Other assets	721
Total assets	80,387
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	0
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	80,387
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	72,586
Noninterest-bearing	7,545
Interest-bearing	65,041
Federal funds purchased	0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	2,183
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
Other borrowed money	0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Subordinated notes and debentures	0
Other liabilities	823
Total liabilities	75,592
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus	0
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	0
Common stock	537
Surplus	1,897
Undivided profits and capital reserves	2,361
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
Total equity capital	4,795
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	0
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	4,795
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	80,387

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Ted C. Axton,
Donald E. Skidmore,
Mary W. Palm,
Directors

I, Louis Korom III, Senior Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Louis Korom III,
October 19, 1990
1190A-026-AR
Nov. 2, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED June 30, 1990*

(Section 10-17 of The School Code of Illinois)**

GRASS LAKE SCHOOL DIST #36

26177 W. GRASS LAKE RD.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS 60002

GENERAL

Size of District in square miles 5.2, Number of attendance centers 1, Number of certificated employees: Full-time 14, Part-time 3; Number of non-certificated employees: Full-time 7, Part-time 4; Average daily attendance 270.00; Number of pupils enrolled per grade: Kindergarten 33, First 24, Second 18, Third 31, Fourth 24, Fifth 19, Sixth 34, Seventh 32, Eighth 30, Special 9, Total Elementary 254; Total in District 254.

Tax rate by fund (in %): Educational 74.98%, Operations and Maintenance 9.42%; Bond and interest 0%, Rent 0%, Working Cash 1.89%, Transportation 4.52%, Municipal retirement 0%, Social security 2.07%, Fire prevention and safety 1.89%, Tort immunity 4.48%, Junior college tuition 0%, Special education .75%, Vocational education building 0%, Capital improvements 0%, Other 0%. District assessed valuation \$29,580,870.00; Assessed valuation per A.D.A. pupil \$109,558.78; Total bonded indebtedness June 30, 1990 \$0, Percent of bonding power obligated currently 0%.

ASSETS: Value of Capital Assets: Land \$79,868.00, Buildings \$834,025.00, Equipment \$224,502.00; Basis of Valuation Used: Annual Financial Report.

GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

Less than \$10,000: C. Sackschewsky; \$10,000 - \$16,999: T. Bainbridge, T. Gavlin; \$17,000 - \$24,999: S. Byrnes, C. Carpenter, V. Glessner, S. Jones, D. Tomei; \$25,000 and Over: C. Adams, S. Bartlett, S. Boesdorfer, M. Bowen, B. Coia, J. Larson, R. Liss, A. Przeklasa, N. Rubash.

GROSS PAYMENT FOR NON-CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

Less than \$10,000: W. Nauman, S. Gilday, N. Nava, P. Wagner; \$10,000 - \$16,999: G. Milowski, H. Olechny, C. Perry, C. Trieger; \$17,000 - \$24,999: S. Anderson, B. Keefer; \$25,000 and Over: P. Harris.

PERSONS, FIRMS, OR CORPORATIONS WHO RECEIVED

IN EXCESS OF \$500

Althoff Industries, Inc. \$1,229.17; Baker & Taylor Co. \$612.11; Biller Press \$1,244.30; Burlington Wholesale Foods \$7,352.47; Camp Ravenswood \$1,695.00; Chaddock School \$11,833.97; Commonwealth Edison \$14,272.83; Country Companies Insurance \$14,139.30; Diamond Chemical Co. \$2,543.80; Dieck & Dieck CPA's \$2,200.00; Diemer Plumbing \$980.28; Gottlieb & Schwartz \$6,308.00; Harcourt Brace Jovanovich \$751.37; Heath and Co. \$2,306.00; Holiday Inn \$560.00; Holt Rinehart and Winston \$2,596.33; Houghton Mifflin Co. \$5,868.54; Illinois Association of School Boards \$1,449.41; Illinois Bell Telephone \$2,375.90; IL Dept. of Employment Security \$1,213.21; Industrial Towel \$638.65; Interstate Electric \$2,553.10; Lk. Co. Educational Service Center \$1,200.00; Lk.-McHenry Regional Program \$815.08; Lake Vill C.C. Dist. 41 \$1,337.85; Lanier Worldwide \$5,017.29; Latt Co. \$2,056.64; Loyola University Press \$896.61; MacMillan Publishers \$1,187.05; Mariondale Farms \$5,324.57; Merrill Publishing \$4,288.89; Midland Paper \$1,570.00; Midwest Transit \$19,305.00; Midwest Visual \$674.99; Modern Curriculum Press \$619.48; Nebraska Scientific \$1,582.00; Mew Process Bakery \$773.90; Northern IL Gas \$9,289.53; National Guardian Security \$1,052.88; National Plumbing \$1,164.43; National School Bus Service \$20,734.11; Neher Electric Supply \$576.84; Northern Door Co. \$4,130.00; Nystrom \$567.82; O.G. Glass Co. \$1,273.95; Phillips 66 Co. \$3,972.54; Przeklasa, Anthony \$1,026.19; Psychological Corp. \$837.73; R.J.L. Landscaping \$1,010.00; Sax Arts & Crafts \$963.39; Science Kit Boreal \$885.50; Spec. Educ. Dist. of Lk. Co. \$40,512.88; Sunrise Office Supply \$827.08; Sutter & Sutter Architects \$1,700.00; United Visual Aids \$883.64; Waste Management of Lk. Co. \$1,460.00; White, Howard & Assoc. \$624.00.

ASSETS	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS, BUILDING AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANS- PORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/SOCIAL SECURITY	WORKING CASH	CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS
Current Assets (100)							
Cash (Accounts 101 through 105)	\$7,672	\$5,211			\$4,739		
Loan to Educational Fund				2,000			
Investments	239,798	64,128	16,010	89,925	46,315		13,635
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	\$247,470	\$69,339	\$16,010	\$91,925	\$51,054		\$13,635
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE							
Current Liabilities							
Loan from Transportation Fund	2,000						
Other Current Liabilities				1,148			4,742
TOTAL LIABILITIES	2,000			1,148			4,742
Reserved Fund Balance	\$304,966	\$53,948		\$40,400	\$7,473		
Unreserved Fund Balance	\$(59,496)	\$15,391	\$16,010	\$50,377	\$43,581		\$8,893
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	\$247,470	\$69,339	\$16,010	\$91,925	\$51,054		\$13,635

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS/REVENUES, DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES, OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES), AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDED June 30, 1989

DESCRIPTION							
Receipts/Revenues							
Local Sources	\$623,172	\$100,533	\$953	\$41,464	\$21,343	\$15,156	\$703
State Sources	151,500			34,685			
Federal Sources	26,994						
TOTAL RECEIPTS/REVENUES	\$801,666	\$100,533	\$953	\$76,149	\$21,343	\$15,156	\$703
Disbursements/Expenditures							
Instruction	455,572				12,002		
Supporting Services	203,819	100,015		78,588	16,105		
Nonprogrammed Charges	46,720						
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS/ EXPENDITURES	\$706,111	\$100,015		\$78,673	\$28,107		\$703
Excess of Receipts/Revenues Over (Under) Disbursements/ Expenditures	\$95,555	\$518	\$953	\$(2,524)	\$(6,764)		
Other Financing Sources and (Uses)							
Other Financing (Uses)	\$15,156					\$(15,156)	
Excess of Receipts/Revenue and Other Financing Sources Over (Under)							
Disb./Exp. and Other Financing Uses	\$110,711	\$518	\$953	\$(2,524)	\$(6,764)		\$703
FUND BALANCES - July 1, 1989	134,759	68,821	15,057	\$3,301	\$7,818		8,190
FUND BALANCES - June 30, 1990	\$245,470	\$69,339	\$16,010	\$90,777	\$51,054		\$8,893

*Based Upon the Illinois Program Accounting Manual for Local Education Agencies

**When publishing this report in the newspaper, type requirements must be in accordance with Chapter 100, Section 11 of the Illinois Revised Statutes.

1190A-023-AR
Nov. 2, 1990

Antioch Township Needs A Park District

Join The Friends Of The Parks...

Dr. and Mrs. Abderholden
Bruce and Carolyn Adams
Judy Affathnau
Adeja Alijowski
Gary and Sue Allen
Don and Gerri Amundsen
Glen and Karla Amundsen
Ron and Carol Anderson
Reed and Fran Aus
Ralph and Pat Antonelli
Wayne and Jeanette Arft
Curt Arft
Ted and Vickie Axton
Tom and Cindy Baba
Joe Badame
Bruce and Donna Bartosz
Ken Bergl
Dr. John and Nancy Boarini
Linda and John Boerman
Ray and Marie Brausam
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Cathy Chapman
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Jim and Carol Cermak
Danny and Pam Clark
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Dennis Coomes
John and Chris Cox
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Phil and Laurel Dahl
Phil and Carol Delany
Ray DeMartini
Dennis Dempsey
Bob and Debbie Diemer
Denis Dingsdale
Beverly and Bruce Dilk
Bernie and Vivian Dost
Russell and Beth Dusak
Randy and Darcy Dussault
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Tom and Mary Erlenborn
Larry Fales

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Tracy Fahrner
Bill and Moe Ferguson
Jeff and Alice Finch
Cindy and Frank Fiore
Don and Doreen Frawley
Harm and Kathryn Garwood
Bob and Diane Gault
Bob and Carol Gillengerten
Jim and Sue Glenn
Liz Glenn
Ken and Shirley Graesser
John and Margitta Grigg
Julie and Gary Groh
Tracy Gursche
Shirley Gutowski
Gary Hadad
Jerry Hadad
Warren Hadad
James C. and Carol Hamlin
Father Hanley
Larry Hansen
Ardeen and Jim Harris
David and Gail Heath
Sherril and Wally Henning
Jim and Karol Hintz
Hans and Katherina Hofmann
Bud and June Hohns
Lisa Huker
Brad Ipsen
Bill and Sandy Jacobs
John and Mary Jedele
Dennis and Terri Johnson
Dick Jorgensen
Dan Kanabay
Ed Kanabay
Kimberly Kaufman
Tim Keefer
Jerry and Kathy Kennedy
Josie Kick
Pat and Dick Kirkpatrick
Paul and Shirley Kitto
Laddie and Judy Korecek
Lee Korecek
Lou and Terri Korom
Kevin and Theresa Kovach
Ed and Peggy Kozirowski

Rich and Joyce Kufalk
Bob and Sandy Kuzlik
Jim and Karen LaFontaine
Mary Beth Lahey
Robert Larson
Robert Larson Jr.
Ronald Larson
Harry and Sue Lengvenis
Stan and Ann Livermore
Richard and Diane Lorengini
Justine Lubkeman
Rick and Kim Lubkeman
Pat and Barbara Ledford
Stan Luta
George Lynch
Roger Manderschied
Charles Maplethorpe
Chris Martin
Harry and Barbara McGuire
John D. McNeill
Wally and Kathy Miedema
Randy Miles
Don and Sandy Miller
Mike and Val Mitchell
Jim and Corrine Morley
Eunice Mueller
Bob and Patti Murphy
Dennis and Kris Murphy
Bill and Judy Nauman
Randy and Sandy Nolan
Pete and Debbie O'Higgins
Marvin and Sharon Oldenburger
Bob and Darlene Olenick
Candi Olsen
JoAnn Osmond
Eric Ott
Joseph and Hazel Parfitt
Linda Pedersen
Mike and Karen Perrone
Roy and Sandy Pomrening
Roger and Bobbie Jo Polark
Jim Portalski
Kim Portalski
Bill and Marguerite Pringle
Debbie Ray
Pres and Bev Reckers
John and Betty Ruffin

Jim Ruffin
Wally Ruppert
Michael and Debbie Ruxton
Pat Ryan
Joe and Venus Salak
Lou and Lorraine Santi
Pat and Tony Santiemmo
Jim and Liz Schmehl
Bob and Dolores Schmelzer
Bob and Kim Schneider
Loral and Paul Schneider
Kevin Schouder
Rob Schwabe
Bill Seemann
Tom and Kathy Shaughnessy
Dennis and Sandy Sheehan
Marilyn and Bob Shineflug
Jack and Sandi Siegmeier
Don and Evie Skidmore
Pat and Patti Siporski
Steve Smouse
Roger Sorensen
Otto Springer
Laurie Stahl
Jim and Wendy Stelmasek
Donna Sternberg
Bruce and Sue Suski
Jim and Jane Swiatek
Mitch and Glenda Szydowski
Al and Jennifer Tamburrino
Hillard Tobieski
Glenn and Mary Kay Tointon
Darren Toney
Keel and Ron Vetere
Phil and Jackie Vos
Michael and Ruth Warren
Joanne Weber
Mabel Lou Weber
Matt Weber
Tim and Denise Wells
Lisa West
Ken and Jane Wierschem
Lon and Carol Wilson
Lyle and Janet Wilson
Bob and Leta Wilton
John and Karen Wolf
Kitty and Dan Wrigel
Andrea Yetman

Companies and Community Organizations

The Advertiser
Antioch Ben Franklin Family Center
Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry
Antioch Clinic
Antioch Family Sports Center
Antioch Jaycees
Antioch Lions Club
Antioch Quick Print
Rich Kufalk, Antioch Township Board of Trustees Member
Antioch Village Aerobic Instruction
Shirley Gutowski, Antioch Village Treasurer
Kim Portalski, Antioch Village Clerk
Antioch Village Board
Antioch Village Planning Commission
Aries Construction Co.
Bear Realty of Antioch, Inc.
Paul Kitto, Beachwood Blunt Subdivision, Petite Lake, President
BJ's Sports
Century Oaks Cabinet
Chuck Cermak, American Family Ins.
Dahl Enterprises
Kenneth M. Clark and Associates P.C.
CMB Service
Colette Plumbing
Diemer Plumbing
Dost Electric
Exchange Club of Antioch

First National Bank of Antioch
Gantar and DeMartini
Roger Giza, President of Little League
Hadad Construction
Hamlin and Associates
Brad Ipsen, American Family Ins.
Jackie's Card Shop, Inc.
Jack's Four Squires
Johnson Jewelers
Kirkpatrick and Dahl
Paul Kitto, Antioch Township Republican Committeeman, Prec. #9
Lyons and Ryan
Lakes Area Community Band
Lakes Area Music Center
Lasco Florist
M. G. & S. Sales
Northern Door Co.
Pat Podstawa, Viking Football President
Lee Loecher, Viking Football Vice-President
Pittman Motors
Re/Max - Advantage Realty • Insurance Advantage Inc.
Scaffolding and Shoring Systems Inc.
Skach Mfg. Co.
Otto Springer, Pres. Lake County Realtors Assn.
State Bank of Antioch
Unity Enterprises
Phil Vos Custom Carpentry
Robert C. Wilton, Mayor of Antioch

These township and village residents say,
"Vote "YES" for the Antioch Park District Referendum."
PUNCH #175 ON NOVEMBER 6

Just \$1 a Week!

Based on the average selling price of a home in Antioch Township, park district costs to the average Antioch taxpayer would be just \$1 a week. In other words, the average selling price in Antioch Township is \$90,000. At the park district's tax rate of 17½¢ per \$100 of assessed valuation, the cost will be \$52.52 annually, or \$1 a week.

Paid For By Friends Of The Parks, Antioch, IL 60002

Carmel High planning for two open houses

Carmel High School will host two Open Houses at the school located in Mundelein. The first will be on Sunday, Nov. 11, from 1 to 3 p.m., and the second on Tuesday, Nov. 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. The Open House is designed to famil-

iarize area families with the facilities and programs of Carmel High School.

Carmel High School, a recipient of the National Exemplary School Award from the U.S. Dept. of Education, is a four year Catholic college preparatory

high school.

Administrators and faculty will be on hand to discuss the academic, extracurricular and spiritual programs of the school. Information on tuition, financial aid and transportation will also be available.

Watershed talks Nov. 15

One hearing remains on the first round of quarterly watershed management meetings being held by the Lake County Stormwater Management Planning Committee.

The final meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, at the Lake Bluff Public Safety Building, 45 E. Center St., covering the Lake Michigan watershed.

The Fox River watershed was covered at a meeting Thursday night at Fox Lake Community Center.

Lake County has four separate watersheds. Input is being sought on how best to spend \$500,000 allocated for SMPC's proposed 1991 budget. All watershed meetings are open to the public.

Board named for Safe Place

A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center has elected 14 members to serve on its Board of Directors in 1990/91.

Elected were Andrea Ammons, Mundelein; Susan Bender, Gurnee; Randy Bowcott, Waukegan; Sally Bullen, Gurnee; Claire Cafaro, Highland Park;

Bill DeBruler, Libertyville; Father James Donovan, Waukegan; Richard Kennedy, Gurnee; Joanne Layne, Waukegan; Steve McCollum, Waukegan; James Perry, Gurnee; Anna Mae Repke, Libertyville; Donald Tynan, Deerfield; Joan Vogt, Round Lake Beach.

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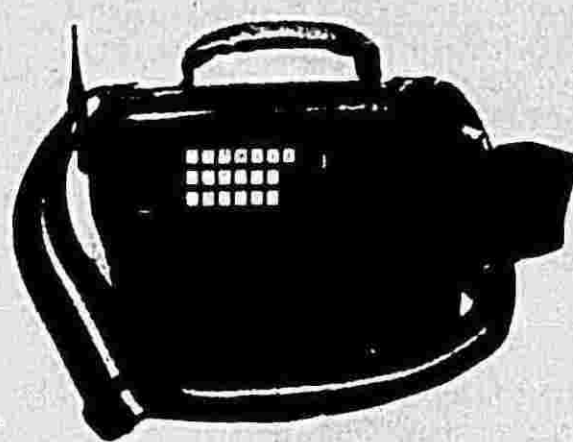
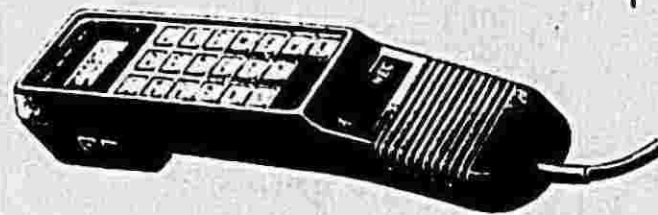
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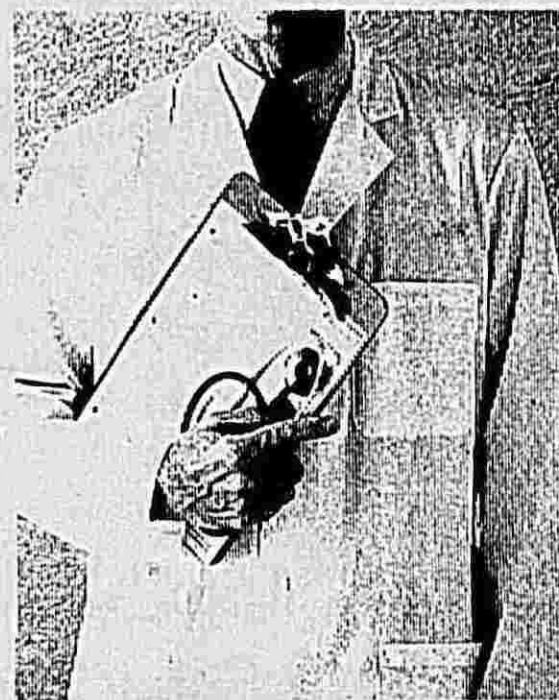
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Begin second shift at regional plant

Nov. 1 was the target date for training to begin for additional operators needed to run the expanded sewage treatment works for the North West Regional system serving northwest Lake County.

Supt. Rick Leber reported that steps are being taken to institute a second shift at

the Fox Lake treatment works which serves the regional system where the final year of a \$23.5 million expansion program has just started.

Leber said a chief operator and two other operators will have to be hired to handle the needs of the North West system being

expanded to handle 88,000 population.

The second shift will work from 3 to 11:30 p.m.

Leber stated that state requirements ultimately will mean the hiring of third shift personnel. When personnel are not present, the system is operated by

automatic controls.

Village Trustee Rich Bayne of Fox Lake pointed out that salaries for additional personnel will be covered by higher rates charged customers beginning a year ago.

The system serves Fox Lake, the Lakes Region Sanitary Dist., all of the Round Lake area and Lake Villa.

Offer drug prevention at Forest Hospital Nov 2

Maurice J. Elias, Ph.D., developer of an innovative drug prevention program for children and adolescents, will conduct a special workshop for educational

and health professionals on Friday, Nov. 2 at Forest Hospital, 555 Wilson Ln., Des Plaines.

As developed by Dr. Elias, the Improving Social

Awareness-Social Problem Solving Project offers an educational curriculum designed to teach children critical problem-solving and decision-making skills that can help them avoid substance abuse and related

problems.

Dr. Elias is Associate Professor in the Dept. of Psychology of Rutgers Univ. and co-chair of the Consortium on the School-Based Promotion of Social Competence. He is the co-

author of "Teach Your Child Decision Making," a practical guide for parents, educators and mental health professionals.

The workshop, "Drug Free Schools, Drug Free Kids," will run from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and will be held in the Novick Auditorium of the Forest Hospital Professional Bldg. Cost of the workshop is \$25, which includes lunch.

For further information or registration call (708) 635-4100, ext. 363.

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Students become fast stock market experts

Move over Wall Street Week, Wall Street Journal. A new group of stock market experts may be ready to take your place someday. Today, they are seventh and eighth grade students at Woodland Junior High School in Gages Lake.

One of the five teams participating in a stock market program started the session in first place of the second week of the 10-week program. The team, captained by John Doshier, also includes Lance Palo, Dave Baggerly, Jack Gordon, Beth Dodge, Ian Ashley and Chris Matriciano.

The program is sponsored by the Illinois Council on Economic Education and the Chicago Tribune. Each team is given \$100,000 to invest in stocks. During the 10-week session, the students review their stock portfolios and have the options to buy or sell.

"The goal of the simulation is for the students to develop an understanding of how our capitalistic economy operates and to gain experience working in groups," Paul Durietz, history department chairman, said.

In addition to the first-place team, another squad is ranked 16th. Ken Modde is the captain for that squad and the other members are: Dan Hill, Cory Brinkman, Chris Urban and Greg Kucharski.

"It gets technical. The teams can buy either short or on a margin," Durietz said. The daily stock market reports are studied closely by those participating.

In other Woodland news, the seventh and eighth graders heard how elections are run in Lake County during a presentation from Lake County Clerk Linda Hess.

Woodland students are designing posters for a poster contest advertising the fourth annual Woodland PTA Craft Bazaar, on Nov. 3. First, second and third place winners in each grade will be presented an award in the form of a gift certificate.

Woodland's holiday food drive is Nov. 1

through 27. Items can be dropped off during the craft bazaar. These collected goods will be packaged and delivered by PTA members to area families in time for the holidays.

Honor Wasson with grant

The board of directors of the Victory Hospital Foundation has announced the establishment of the \$250,000 Victory Memorial Hospital Donald Wasson Health Career Scholarship Fund. To be developed over three years, the earnings from this endowment will provide scholarships to individuals pursuing careers in health services.

"The fund is a fitting tribute to a man who has given his heart and soul to Victory and to the betterment of the community's health for 29 years," stated John Clennon, Foundation Board Chairman.

Clennon noted that Donald Wasson, who is retiring at the end of the month, was first hired by the hospital to start its physical therapy department in 1961. Wasson became the assistant administrator in 1968 and served as the chief executive officer from 1973 to 1988. Since 1988, Wasson has been president of the Victory Hospital Foundation.

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Class reunion

Barrington High School's Class of 1981 will hold their 10-year Reunion at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, July 6 at the Woodfield Hilton and Towers, 3400 W. Euclid, Arlington Hts.

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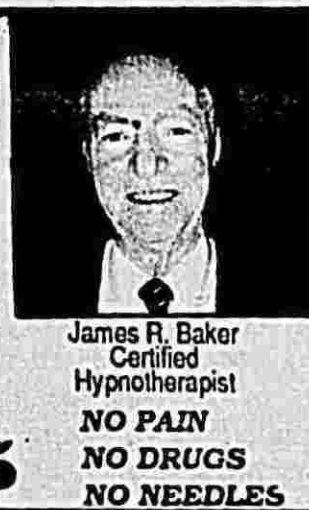
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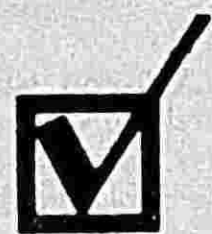
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A "NO" Vote is urged by Lake County Township Officials Assn.

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Vote 'no' Tuesday

As one last reminder is issued to be sure and vote Tuesday, we want to reiterate our stand against two propositions on the Nov. 6 ballot to change the selection of the county coroner and the recorder of deeds from elective to appointive. We heartily recommend a no vote on both propositions.

Odd, isn't it, that at the same time voices from all sides are being raised to get out and vote, two measures are on the ballot to eliminate voting.

A citizens committee appointed by County Board Chairman Norman Geary studied the feasibility of appointing the coroner and the recorder, and produced a nebulous report recommending removal of the two posts as elective offices. The committee spoke of streamlining government, whatever that means.

If the report meant reducing costs, that's a joke. There are approximately three dozen appointed officials in county government who earn more than Coroner Barbara Richardson and Recorder Frank Nustra. So taxpayers are getting a bargain, in our opinion, in keeping the two offices as elective positions. Dealing with death and sorrow all the time, we can't help but think that an elected coroner is more responsible than an insensitive appointed bureaucrat. Nustra regularly stays under his budget and returns the overage to the general county fund. Also, the recorder's office generates fees three or more times the annual operational expense of \$650,000. The intelligence of the voting public is being insulted to think that an appointed aide would be as conscientious as an elected officer like Nustra, dean of Illinois recorders and a model for public servants.

We think it's a mark of class that both Richardson and Nustra are working against the appointive method not to save their jobs but in support of the philosophy of retaining ballot positions. Let's keep our coroner and recorder on the ballot. Vote "no" Tuesday.

Remember trustees

One of the best ways voters can express their appreciation to trustees of the University of Illinois for a thankless job being well done is by supporting them for reelection. That's why we enthusiastically recommend two U of I trustees seeking another term, Susan Loving Gravenhorst and Ralph C. Hahn. There are three trustees to be elected in Tuesday's general election.

We are especially aware of the hard work being done by Gravenhorst, who happens to be a Lake County resident, and Hahn, a Springfield engineer. Trustees have grappled with tuition problems, funding headaches, expanding Chicago medical facilities and making sure the state's largest institution of higher learning maintains its reputation for excellence as we move into the 1990's. No problem ever is minor for the university's governing board.

Gravenhorst and Hahn have proved that they can make tough decisions and do the right thing for the residents of Illinois. Save a couple of votes for two worthy representatives when you go to the polls Tuesday.

Letters Invited

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Viewpoint

Desert warfare could trigger home terror

by BILL SCHROEDER

Our troops have settled into duty at Saudia Arabia as a deterrent force or aggressors if diplomacy fails to solve the myriad Middle East questions. No one seems to know.

That's scary enough---thought of American blood being shed on a barren desert, thousands of miles from home. Equally as scary is the possibility that a shooting war with Iraq could possibly result in reprisals on the home front. Right here!

As information begins to trickle in on local residents on duty in Saudi Arabia, there's a common thread of caution. Our men and women in combat-ready units are directed to have minimal contact with civilians. The reason is that any kind of personal contact might trigger a terrorist reprisal at home.

It's chilling to think that an agent for a foreign country could come into our community with intent on doing harm to a loved one of a military person on duty in Saudia Arabia. "Just tell'em your home state. Don't say where you're from if anyone asks," a father related to us in describing the conditions under which his daughter is serving.

The possibility of terrorist reprisals here brings back memories of threats of World War II saboteurs being dropped off by German U boats or the California coast being shelled by Japanese war ships. Fears of involvement at home in a conflict far away weren't part of the fighting in Viet Nam.

Remember the WWII saying, "The slip of a lip may sink a ship." What kind of slogan will we have if things get hot in Saudia Arabia?

NO CENTER---Lake County isn't ready for a cultural arts center so an inquiry into the feasibility of building a performance center on county-owned property near Brae Loch Golf Course has been dropped. Ed Snyder, president of the Lake County Arts Council, said there was no point in pursuing the center plan after Bradley Morrison, a consultant, advised that 100 performance nights was deemed as



minimal to support a center and that figure can't be achieved with the present population.

ON THE BRINK---After an overnight sojourn to St. Louis, I'm glad I live in northern Illinois. St. Louis residents are nervous about the "Big One" predicted for early December. The tremor of late September only served to heighten their anxiety. Earthquake insurance is selling at a brisk pace and motel and hotel employees are holding meetings on what to do if a serious quake occurs. "What did they tell you?" I asked a bellman. "They said I should get under a table," he replied seriously. Sounds like a good idea. Along with saying a prayer.

CLOSING DOWN---The once bustling Baxter Laboratories plant on Wilson Rd. in west Lake County is only a shadow of itself as closure efforts continue. The work force is down to several hundred. At one time the plant employed more than 4,000 persons living in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin. The company has offered vague reasons about "unprofitable facilities" to explain why functions are being relocated. Only a few years ago the plant was state-of-the-art.

NEW MALADY---Business friends are reporting a new office ailment---Junk FAX. Every office with a FAX machine is susceptible. As a newspaper, we suffer from chronic Junk FAX as more and more companies resort to phone transmission for press releases. Junk mail, at least, was the expense of the sender. Now we share in the cost of getting information we don't want.

ONE MAN'S FAMILY---Pop has his sleeves rolled up to freshen up the homestead for the holidays. No more relaxing after supper. The paper and a handy magazine has been replaced by a paint brush. At least this is one way of getting out of raking leaves.

Your vote counts

by VIRGINIA PARK
Lakeland Newspapers

Much has already been written about how important it is that each of us vote every time we have this wonderful opportunity and responsibility. However, it never hurts to reemphasize a valuable idea.

With a representative form of government such as we have, we choose those who will appear for us in decision making at village, township, county, state and federal levels.

The Greeks in olden times were more fortunate. All the citizens gathered and made the decisions themselves. However, with population numbers such as they are today, you can see what an impossibility that would be. Therefore, it behooves us to choose those candidates that will be guided by the wishes of their constituents, and in order to do that, everyone of us must cast his ballot or else he is not represented.

If you think a single vote is not important, let me tell you of just some of the instances which point up what great changes might have occurred in the history of the world if one vote had not been cast:

Oliver Cromwell won control of England in 1645 when the English Parliament voted for him 91 to 90.

And then Charles I of England was beheaded in 1649 when a tribunal of judges decided against him 68 to 67.

During the American Revolution, anti-British sentiment was so widespread that a bill was presented to Congress to abolish

Commentary

English as the official language and adopt German! This bill was defeated by just one vote.

Three of our American presidents were elected by a single vote. After an electoral tie with Aaron Burr in 1800, one vote in Congress made Thomas Jefferson our third President.

The other two elected by one electoral vote were John Quincy Adams (1824) and Rutherford B. Hayes (1876).

In 1845 the U. S. Senate was tied 26 to 26 on the admission of Texas to the Union. Then Senator Edward A. Hannegan of Indiana changed his mind and voted in favor of Texas as a state.

On Nov. 8, 1923, the Nazi Party in Munich elected Adolph Hitler as their leader by one vote.

Closer to home, when Governor Jim (Continued on next page)

Letters To The Editor

Unfriendly officer

Editor:

What is Chief Chuck Miller doing to the Antioch police dept? I am sick and tired of the personal vendetta he is conducting against one officer who is an asset to the department as a detective.

I want to mention that an Antioch police officer told me that he loves when children are "afraid of me because I am a policeman." He was referring to young children.. The chief sends this guy out to schools as Officer Friendly.

Heather Flood
Antioch

Families not supported

Editor:

While political commercials sing the praises of clean air and new programs, Sen. Simon fails to mention his anti-family agenda. He is "personally opposed to abortion," but supports a woman's "right" to choose abortion. Sounds a little hypocritical to me. He voted for giving the homosexual community special rights when he supported (notice the noble, deceiving title) the "Civil Rights Restoration Act."

When the highly qualified Judge Bork was nominated for the U.S. Supreme Court, our senator opposed it. As Congress works to balance the budget, Simon's solution is to raise our taxes, forcing mothers to work outside the home, then enticing them with a special tax credit called the ABC Bill.

Our legislators have become so isolated from their public that they have continued to misrepresent the family by passing legislation that doesn't encourage growth and health of the family. However, they do show consistency in representing special interest groups. The traditional family is going down the drain and it's our legislators who have pulled the plug.

Julie Barrett Smith
Ingleside

'Benedict' Hartigan

Editor:

Pro-life voters in this state won't be fooled this time. They know a Benedict Arnold when they see one and Neil Hartigan fits the description to a tee. It makes you wonder if you can believe anything that he says. While I don't like Jim Edgar's position on abortion, particularly his support of public funding, the voters of this state have a right to know the truth and Neil Hartigan is not telling it.

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Thought for today

Editor:

In the midst of these pre-election days, my suggestion is to recycle and refocus your thoughts with reverence to Almighty God. I'm not referring to emotionalism, but to the human spirit in tune with God's spirit, unseen but most real. You can't see love or hate, but results are evident.

Thank God for the very air to breathe, polluted though it sometimes is. I believe that as a Christian that the power of God is released to help us do so when we humbly ask and pray. We are significant spokes in the moving wheel.

Joan Jewell
Wadsworth

Bike path mentality

Editor:

There's a dangerous philosophy gaining momentum with 10-speed velocity called Bike Path Mentality.

Bike Path Mentality holds that the bicycle is the paramount form of recreation and it shall roll on pristine paths, provided by the public, over everything and everyone. Bike Path Mentality holds exclusive claim to woods, fields, abandoned railroad rights-of-way. B.P.M cannot conceive of a horse on a (Continued on next page)

Politically Speaking

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

TUESDAY TURNOUT—There should be a good turnout for Tuesday's election. So says County Clerk Linda Hess, who is predicting 60 percent of the registered voters will go to the polls. She bases this on the interest in casting absentee ballots. Through early this week some 5,000 had been cast, which is 800 or so more than for the entire 1986 election. More absentee votes were expected before election day.

Statewide the turnout is expected to be 55 to 57 percent. The new names on the ballot are generating interest in what has been a ho-hum off-year election of past years.

CRYSTAL BALL—Putting on his swami's turban and looking into his crystal ball, Lake County Supv. F.T. "Mike" Graham of Libertyville has some predictions about next week's elections.

"Neil Hartigan may get an early Christmas present because of the Republican leadership backlash in Lake County," Graham said of the Democratic candidate for governor.

"In order to become governor, Republican Jim Edgar must win Lake County by a 65-35 percent margin, or more," the swami says. That won't happen for three reasons, Graham predicts.

First, voters are reluctant to continue the 14-year GOP control of the governor's office.

Second, the spin-off backlash of pro-development and anti-environmental activities of the local Republican leadership, namely county party chairman and state Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa); his predecessor, Robert Neal; and Zion mayor-state Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion).

Last, but not least, Graham blames "their financial angel, the wealthy Jack Martin of Libertyville."

Anyone want to bet?

FREUDIAN SLIP—Atty.

Henry Marquard of Lindenhurst said the man who filed state conflict of interest charges against state Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa) is just an interested citizen.

Robert Warrender, who just happens to live in Lindenhurst, and who happens to be involved in Marquard's campaign, filed the charges with the state Attorney General's office in the Loop.

They recount the involvement of Churchill in the extension of the Rte. 53 expressway as a legislator while his Grayslake law office represented at last one client involved in a condemnation lawsuit for Rte. 53 right of way.

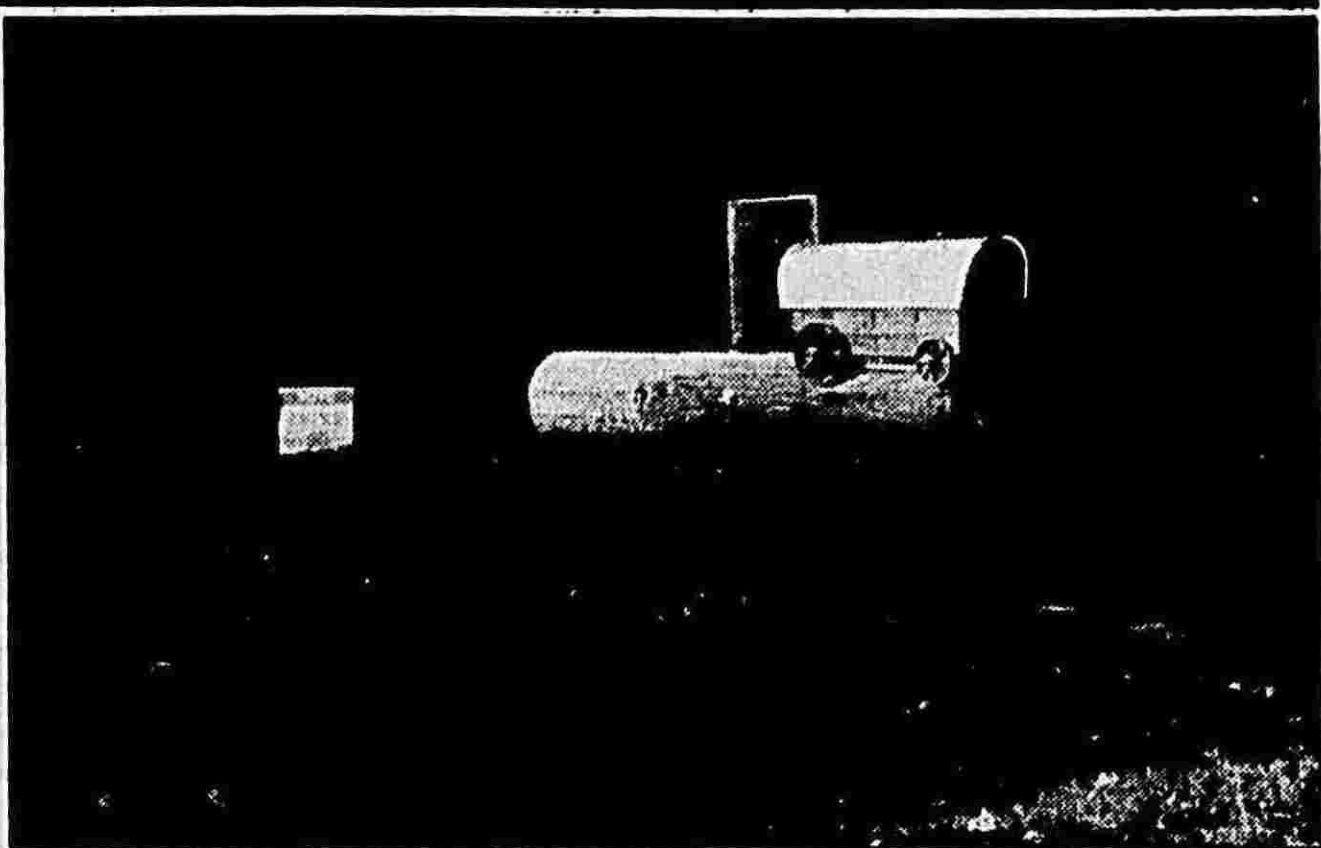
"Warrender filed the charges as a concerned citizen," said Marquard, who is running against Churchill for the job of 62nd Dist. state representative. "Lots of people are concerned, but this man felt so strongly about it he collected the documents and proceeded on his own," Marquard said.

Apologies are extended to both men for referring to Atty. Henry Warrender in last week's column. Sometimes it is impossible to keep these two straight. Call it a Freudian slip.

WHERE'S THE POLS?—

There was a public meeting last week on the new Rte. 53 expressway. A good crowd showed up at the Brae Loch Country Club in Grayslake to protest six lanes of traffic they feel will make Lake County another megopolis.

Of all the politicians or would-be politicians in this part of the world, only two showed up. State Rep. John Matijevich (D-N-Chicago) read a statement by Democratic gubernatorial candidate Neil Hartigan. Someone in the audience raised his hackles by criticizing part of the statement, the first time in memory that John momentarily lost his cool.



Side job for supervisor

When the mail box of a prominent west Lake County township supervisor was knocked down he knew just who to call. It was the Parks Department. On Thursday, Oct. 11, between 2:30 and 2:45 p.m. a park foreman named Pete, and his helper, Brian, (Last names withheld) drove up in a parks truck and replaced the mailbox. "The foreman has lots of extra time coming (Two to three weeks of vacation, 12 sick days, etc.) and does side jobs for lots of people," his supervisor said. "If he's not needed it's okay for him to do these jobs on company time. Yes, he does get paid for them. Yes, he can borrow township tools to do these jobs. But he shouldn't have been using the parks truck. I'll have to reprimand him."

State Rep. Grace Mary Stern (D-Highland Park) was also there to lend her support to the highway. "Her reasoning is that this is one way to speed the garbage from the north shore to somewhere in west Lake County," one critic said afterwards.

PRO LIFE CHOICES—Lake County Right to Life isn't actively promoting candidates in this election. "It would jeopardize our non-profit status," said President Bonnie Quirk.

But if you call and ask, the Grayslake office will tell if a candidate rates a pro-life vote.

Of the candidates on Tuesday ballot, those rating 100 percent pro-life support are state Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa), state Rep. John Matijevich (D-North Chicago), Congressman

Phillip Crane (R-Arlington Heights) and Republican candidate Paul Chung for county clerk.

Not getting a favorable rating from Right to Life are state Rep. Grace Mary Stern (D-Highland Park), Congressman John Porter (R-Wilmette), the two candidates for governor, Republican Jim Edgar and Democrat Neil Hartigan and Democratic County Clerk Linda Hess. This is because of their pro-abortion stance or voting record.

COMING EVENTS—

**** Friday, Nov. 2—Annual spaghetti dinner of Waukegan Twp. Republican Organization, American Legion Hall, Washington and West Sts., Waukegan, 5 to 9 p.m. Tickets \$5 at the door. **** Tuesday, Nov. 6—Election day. Be sure to vote.

Letters

(Continued from preceding page)
trail corridor. A trail is not a trail, you see; it is a bike path.

Our farm adjoins a Lake County Forest Preserve. A portion of the multi-use Tecumseh Trail parallels our south pasture fence. This gives us a unique view of B.P.M. What is totally unacceptable to B.P.M. is a single hoofprint. This ethic endows the inalienable right to ride bicycles into our yard, asking for some of

that "wonderful, you know, genuine organic fertilizer."

The antidote to B.P.M. is a good dose of what equestrians have possessed all along: horse sense—sharing, understanding, cooperating with another living being. Horse sense maintains that safety for all is so important that trail corridors must be open to all. As open space shrinks, consideration and accommodation must be the rule.

Your vote counts

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Thompson was elected in 1982, one more vote for Adlai Stevenson in every precinct in Illinois would have put him in the governor's seat.

In Vernon Township early in our married life, some place in the 1940's, about 4:45 in the afternoon of an election day, a neighbor called and asked if we had voted. Busy with chores, we had forgotten all about it, but we hurried right over and just made it under the wire. (The polls closed at 5 p.m. in those days.) We later learned that the man we supported had won by two votes, and felt very good about this personal example of the importance of every single vote.

There is a close race for the U.S. Senate in Illinois on Nov. 6, so please make sure that you and all your friends, relations and neighbors get out to vote for Lynn Martin.

Paul Simon does not represent me with his liberal views, his poor attendance

record and a few questions about his integrity. It's time for a change in this area.

One Republican and one Democratic Senator seems to be a good mix.

For governor, I like Sec. of State Jim Edgar, the Republican. I can't trust Neil Hartigan.

I also endorse Bob Grever and Colin McRae for the County Board from Dist. 6

Having served under several county clerks during my more than 30 years' experience as an election judge, I have had quite a bit of contact with that office. I feel I can say with a bit of authority that Linda Hess is doing a very fine job in the office of county clerk, and she should be continued in office.

Also BE SURE to retain the office of recorder of deeds and the office of coroner as elective positions. We don't need any more appointed bureaucrats anywhere.

See you at the polls between 6 a.m. and 7 a.m. on Nov. 6, 1990. It's a very important day.

Horse sense understands that "living in the country" means occasionally getting some of that country on your shoes or on your bicycle tires. B.P.M. looks no further than its own handlebars. Horse sense looks all the way to the far turn—and beyond.

Connie Cameron Porth
Libertyville

Ashamed American

Editor:

How socially devastating! The Bush veto of the Civil Rights Act of 1990 is unconscionable. As a nation we announce that human rights are all important to us. As an American, I am ashamed of this action—for actions speak louder than rhetoric. The world will judge us on what we do, not what we say.

Mary E. Reljic
Executive Director
YWCA of Lake County

Unfair to postal worker

Editor:

The news media has been reporting that federal budget agreement will increase taxes for Americans who drink, smoke, fly or drive. The same is true for those who mail. This is a conscious decision to shift obligations from the Treasury to the Postal Service and has been characterized by many as a "stamp tax." Clearly, it is.

This setback does not mean that we will abandon our strategic goals. The Postal Service remains committed to operating under the rate of inflation. Fortunately, the achievement of our "off-budget" status keeps us from having to reduce operating

and capital expenditures as occurred in 1987.

The unfair aspect is—that when the time comes to raise rates and then raise them again—mailers will focus their blame and ire on the people who deserve it the least, the men and women of the Postal Service who worked hard to save the American people more than \$700 million in Fiscal 1990 by holding expenses well below our planned budget.

LeRoy A. Pepper
Lake Zurich
Past President
Rural Mail Carriers
Assn. of Lake County

Disservice to readers

Editor:

You describe all of the endorsed candidates as "pro development." Are they "pro development" because they are endorsed by the Lake County Assn. of Realtors?

In the open forum we held, these candidates expressed widely divergent views on such questions as the extension of Rte. 53, the reduction of the County Board, the establishment of a separate Forest Preserve board, affordable housing and a host of other issues.

This type of single issue labelling is misleading and a disservice to your readers. If the press doesn't have to obligation, it at least has the opportunity to educate. Get past the catchy clichés and disseminate the kind of information will help voters.

Michael Lescher, Realtor
Antioch

Gary Lang

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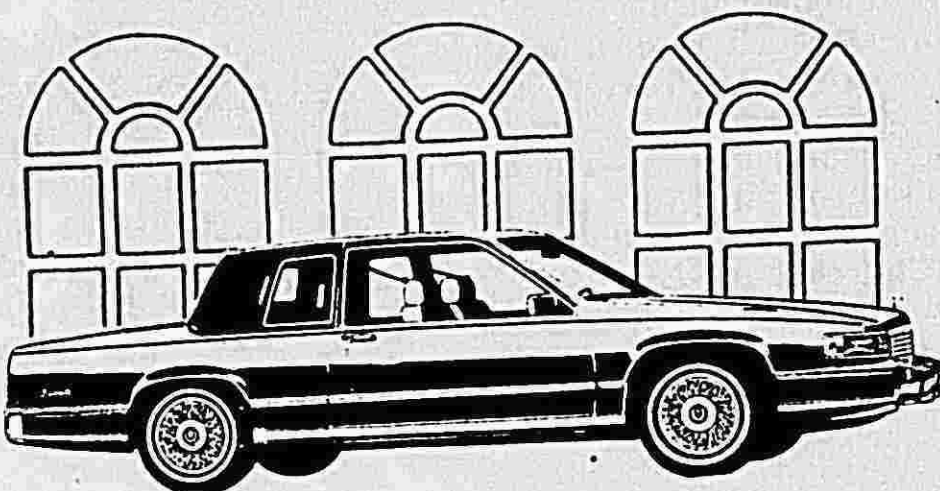


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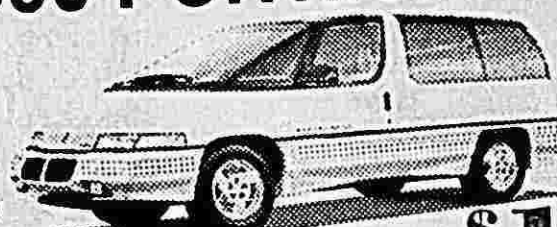


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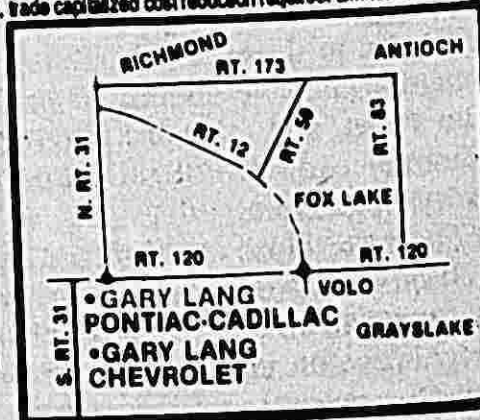
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Lamp firm gets help from CLC

Chicago Miniature Lamp, Inc. of Buffalo Grove has been awarded a \$244,000 government contract through the efforts of the College of Lake County's Procurement Assistance Center.

Pamela Hopkins, the Procurement Center consultant, said it was a challenge obtaining a bid solicitation for her client. Because of problems with the companies that made the particular miniature light in the past, the government classified the equipment as "sole source," meaning it could only be made by one company. In an effort to curtail potential manufacturing problems, other companies were curtailed from bidding on the job.

Chicago Miniature Lamp will be making an incandescent lamp for the Defense Department to use in various military applications, mostly aircraft. The aircraft involved are part of the "Dessert Shield" operation in the Middle East, according to Bob Meyer, government sales administrator at Chicago Miniature Lamp. Meyer said the contract is the largest government contract his company has received in the past three years. Chicago Miniature Lamp was established in 1910.

CLC's Procurement Assistance Center has helped clients win over \$1,250,000 in contracts in the first two months of fiscal year 1991. For more information contact Pamela Hopkins at 223-6601 ext. 580.

Golf group adding 2 Wisconsin courses

GreenVisions, Inc., the Northbrook-based golf management group that operates Antioch Golf Club in Antioch, has acquired rights to lease and operate the public golf facilities of Janesville, Wis. for the next 10 years.

The company also manages Settler's Hill Golf Course in Batavia and Glendale Lakes Golf Course in Glendale Heights, and has performed extensive work at Royal Fox Country Club in St. Charles and at Sportsman's Country Club in Northbrook. GreenVisions, Inc., which since its inception in 1986 has operated almost exclusively in the Chicagoland area, views the Janesville acquisition as a great opportunity.

"It means we can expand our base of operations throughout the Midwest," said Timothy Miles, Sr., executive vice president. "The company should become more regional and less local in nature. It will also enhance our reputation because of the qualities of these two particular golf courses we'll be operating."

In January 1991, Miles said, GreenVisions will assume responsibility for Riverside, an 18-hole championship course on the northwest side of Janesville, and for Blackhawk, a nine-hole course on the southeast side of town.



Richard Goldstein, Vice President, Arthur Ludwig, Vice President, Alan Ludwig, President

Ludwig and Co. a family business

by BECKY JOHNS

Lakeland Newspapers

Ludwig and Company doesn't fool around with real estate. It leaves business in the hands of the people who care about it the most—the Ludwig family.

The company has operated since 1968 with a family-centered flair, keeping track of every aspect of the business. Top executives touch on everything from hiring and inspecting to signing checks.

"A man has to basically be selective and not to overload himself with projects. Also, you have to be careful about where you place your responsibility," said President Alan Ludwig. "All our properties are in metropolitan Chicago, so we can get from one property to another conveniently."

"Otherwise, how can you be informed? How can you really talk to customers except on a quarterly or semi-annual basis?"

Arthur, Alan's father, and Richard Goldstein, Alan's brother-in-law, are both firm vice-presidents. When his son Paul joined the company, the Ludwigs saw a

third generation join their ranks.

"My father started in the hotel business in 1951. He had hotels in Chicago, and I grew up as a hotel brat," said Ludwig. His father hotels, he said, included Loop and near north hotels such as the Majestic, the Sovereign, and the Bel Air.

Before the company dived into real estate in the 1980s, it operated and developed The Sheraton Waukegan Inn and Conference Center.

The Ludwigs have racked up recognition awards since acquiring the hotel in 1969. Alan Ludwig was named Sheraton "Manager of the Year" in 1973, the hotel was cited for best renovations in the chain in 1975, and the hotel's occupancy rate consistently ranked in the top 10 for all Midwest Sheratons, especially back in 1982, when only the DisneyWorld Sheraton eclipsed the Ludwigs' operation for high occupancy rates. The hotel, sold in 1984, was reacquired in 1990 and is under extensive renovation as the Ramada Waukegan Inn and Conference Center.

Many of the family's properties are lo-

cated in developer-friendly Lake County, including the Delany Business Center in Gurnee. The first building of the business and industrial center opened for occupancy in June.

Other Ludwig projects include Skyridge Club Apartments in Crystal Lake and Pembroke in Gurnee. Both projects followed Waukegan's Hickory Manor, a rental development for the elderly.

Ludwig said he knew long ago that Lake County would be a lucrative market.

"Twenty years ago, I felt that Lake County was on the threshold of tremendous growth," said Ludwig. "Now, Lake County is one of the most explosive areas in the Midwest."

But in spite of his positive attitude toward the county, Ludwig said the company is keeping a tight lid on future growth.

"What's next for the company is caution," said Ludwig. "We have a lot of bright feelings for Lake County, but now is the time to be cautious and take care of what we have."

Ludwig reacquires, remodels Ramada

Extensive renovation of all new Ramada-Waukegan Inn and Conference Center is complete.

The 100-room Conference Center has been refurbished from floor to ceiling. Furniture, carpeting, bedspreads, draperies, accessories, all have been replaced. The

brand new lobby, conference rooms and guest rooms in the Conference Center have been redesigned with an all new look. The new image is unique, not the cookie cutter look of most hotel chains.

"Alan Ludwig reacquired the Ramada to restore the fine tradition and level of quality service and customer satisfaction that were the hallmarks of the hotel," said Myra Wells, hotel manager.

The Conference Center is designed to handle corporate meetings and events. The center features spacious meeting areas with breakoff rooms and hospitality suites. The Ramada-Waukegan Inn and Conference Center is the only facility in the area that offers conference space, amenities and excellent service. And for today's health conscious guest, a state of the art exercise room has been added.

Alan Ludwig, developer, "We are excited to unveil the updated Ramada to the business community. The extensive renovation has produced a quality facility that will offer excellent service to our

guests. Our next project is renovation of the restaurant and lounge areas," said Ludwig.

Corporate and business leaders got a sneak preview of the brand new Ramada-Waukegan Inn and Conference Center at a reception on Oct. 24.

libertyville

Steve George of Cambridge Homes has been appointed one of the vice presidents of the Residential Construction Employers Council of Greater Chicago. Mike Creed of Kimball Hill Development Co. and Scott Schoenike of Lexington Homes Inc. were named to fill vacancies on the board of directors. All three firms currently are engaged in home building in Lake County.

buffalo grove

Citibank is combining its Highland Park and Barrington facilities into a new Buffalo Grove office for mortgage origination. The office will be managed by Chris Plazak with a staff of 11 account executives. Citibank regards itself as the leading mortgage lender in the Chicago area with more than 63,000 customers who have some \$38 billion in loans.



Perfect investment an exclusive goal

by ALAN NADOLNA

Millions of investors have experienced frustration and financial loss from the search for a perfect investment. In recent years, limited partnerships and government securities mutual funds have been the major disappointments.

The perfect investment would consist of four parts. It would be completely safe, pay a high yield, offer good liquidity and - most important, perhaps - avoid income tax. No investment on the market today qualifies on all four criteria, but single-premium tax-deferred annuities (SPDAs) come close:

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ered the benchmark for common stocks. Yet you can earn this same high return with essentially no risk through an SPDA.

- Liquidity. If you need to get at your money, you can. Most companies impose a

only the interest earnings are taxable.

For maximum tax savings, I advise clients to use three different annuities instead of just one company's contract. Fifty percent of the amount to be invested

posit - 74 percent income tax free.

The other \$25,000 is divided in two. The first \$12,500 is placed in a contract paying, say, 8.8 percent for five years. The other \$12,500 is placed with a third company guaranteeing 9.2 percent for each of the next five years. At 9 percent (the blended rate), money doubles in eight years.

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take one of the remaining two contracts and switch to whichever company is paying the most at that time for eight more years of checks. Because \$12,500 is your capital and \$12,500 is interest earnings, those checks will be about 45 percent tax-free.

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cumulates tax-free inside the annuity, you'll save a second time (if you're over 65) on taxes now assessed against Social Security benefits. This new tax is based on reportable income.

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surrender charge on withdrawals made during the early years of an SPDA. But his charge declines and usually vanishes in six years. In addition, most annuities allow you to withdraw annually, without charge, 10 percent of the total value of the contract.

- Tax shelter. You defer income taxes with an SPDA until you take the funds out. At that time,

goes to the first company, 25 percent to the second and 25 percent to the third (\$20,000 is the minimum for this program).

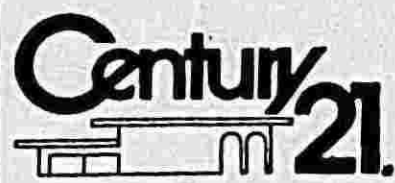
If you need a check a month, you can do an "immediate annuity." Let's say, for example, you choose an eight-year payback. Assuming a basic investment of \$50,000, you would receive more than \$350 each month or \$4,200 each year on a \$25,000 de-

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New faculty members join Lake Forest graduate school

The Lake Forest Graduate School of Management has added 23 new faculty members, announced by Robert M. James, vice president of academic affairs and dean.

In selecting faculty members, the Lake Forest Graduate School of Management seeks our academically qualified business executives, consultants or entrepreneurs who can bring their experience into the classroom.

Because the school has a teaching focus rather than the traditional research/publishing emphasis, faculty members must possess a proven business or industry track record, the ability and desire to teach working adults as well as academic credentials.

Lakeland area faculty members are: Louis Bland of Barrington, retired vice president, Fiatallis NA, JD Akron Univ. Charles Le-

ichtwies of Libertyville, accounting, corporate controller, Rust-Oleum Corp.,

MBA Loyola Univ. Lisa Maike of Mundelein, PC Tutorials, Alternate Sites Technology, Abbott, BBA Univ. of Wis. James McCormack of Libertyville, finance, vice president/finance, Hollister Inc., MBA.

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quantitative analysis, logistics planning analysts, Stephan Chemical, MBA Loyola Univ.

Marshall Rose of Libertyville, accounting, manager/national accounts, Re-

lief Printing, MS ITT. Marshall Smith of Lake Forest, legal environment, associate general counsel, Baxter Healthcare Corp., MBA Univ. of Chicago, LLB Univ. of Virginia.

Colonial names

Kendon T. Birchard, 52, and Lawrence W. Zydney, 34, have been named presidents of Fox Lake State Bank and Community Bank of Edgewater respectively, announced chairman and chief executive officer of First Colonial Bankshares Corporation (NASDAQ/FCOLA), C. Paul Johnson.

Fox Lake State Bank and Community Bank of Edgewater are members of First Colonial Bankshares Corporation, which owns 15 banks with 22 locations throughout Chicago and its surrounding suburbs.

Birchard, who served as president of Community Bank of Edgewater in Chicago since 1986, brings to Fox Lake State Bank 24

years of banking experience. Former president of the Northern Illinois Chapter of the Bank Marketing Assoc. and the Chicago Financial Advertisers, he is also a member of various banking organizations and community groups. A resident of Deerfield, Birchard earned his master's degree from Northwestern University and his bachelor's degree from Notre Dame University.

First Colonial Bankshares Corporation is the sixth largest bank holding company headquartered in Chicago. First Colonial also is parent company to other non-bank subsidiaries including Mid-States Financial Corp., a commercial leasing firm and First Colonial Trust Company.

Roy Taylor

Roy D. Taylor has been named business unit manager for Pitman-Moore, Inc. Located in Mundelein, Taylor has global responsibility for the Animal Productivity Business Unit. He reports to Michael A. Sotak, director of business management. Prior to joining Pitman-Moore, Taylor was employed by Pfizer Corporation and Rhone-Poulenc. He has also worked in Brussels and France as an independent international consultant for new business ventures and development stage companies. Taylor earned his Bachelor's degree in Russian studies at Connecticut College in 1974 and his M.B.A. in marketing from the Columbia University Graduate School of Business in 1976.

Art Ceckowski

Arthur F. Ceckowski has joined the Law firm of Ceckowski and Venturi Ltd., Gurnee as a partner. He recently elected early retirement from Abbott Laboratories, Chemical and Agricultural Products Division where he was manager of advertising, sales promotion and public relations. He has been a marketing communications practitioner for over 30 years on years, he has held various management positions with other major corporations including: Bendix, Upjohn, Miles and Chrysler.



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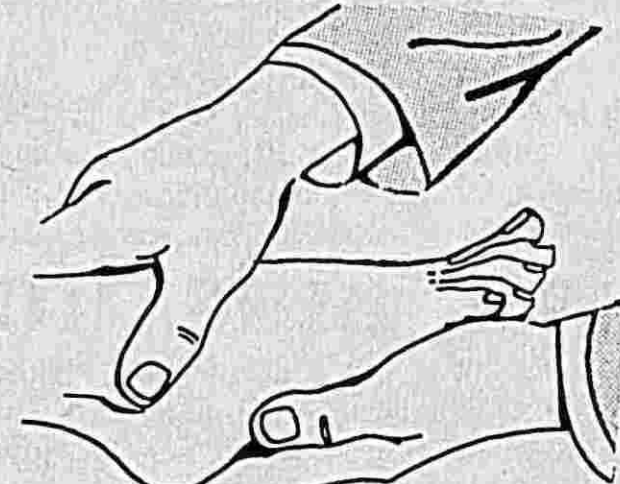
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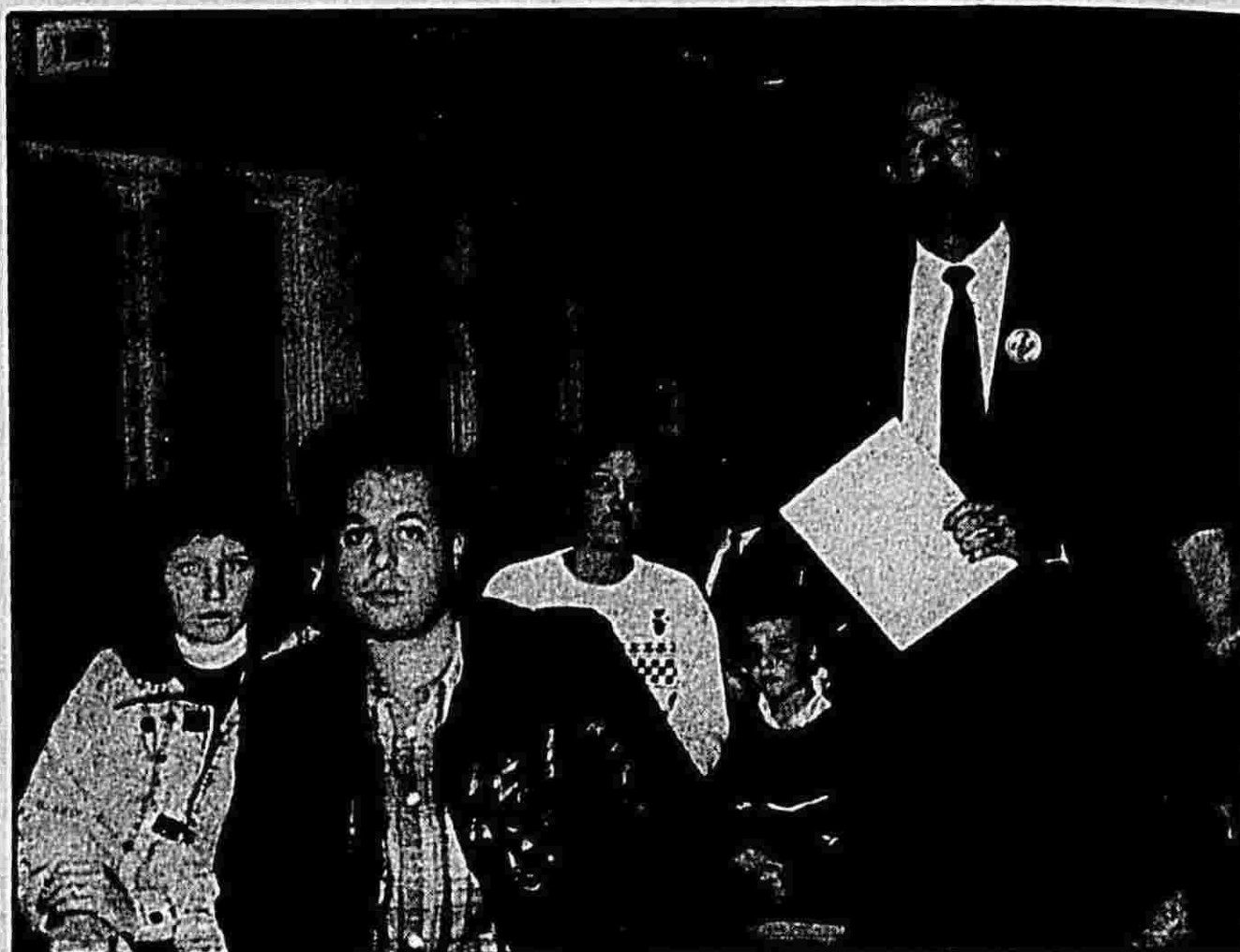
A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center presented 17 awards to individuals and corporations providing outstanding support to victims of domestic violence.

Recognized were Abbott Laboratories given The Business and Industry Award; Kemper National Insurance Companies given The Communications Award; North Shore Unitarian Church, The Libertyville Rotary Club and The Libertyville Sunrise Rotary Club given Outstanding Community Organization awards; Sandra Campbell given Outstanding Volunteer Award; West Elementary School, Lake Bluff, given The Youth Award; Carol Hannigan given

The Joyce Fitzgerald Memorial Award; OWP and P given the Service Award; Sally Bullen given The Executive Leadership Award.

Meritorious awards were presented to Sue Brock, Marge DeLuca, volunteers; Margie Garcia, counselor; Ken Miles, maintenance; Terri Johnson, childrens volunteering; Mary Jane Scott, speaker volunteer; and Sharon Sloat, Vernon Hills support facilitator.

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Getting the point across

Hawthorne Woods Mayor Glenn Grieshaber makes a point from the audience during the special meeting, called by members of the Forest Preserve Board to discuss the proposed Rte. 53 extension.—Photo by Pat Christensen

Drive aids homeless

Some of the local proceeds of the statewide Chiropractic Feeds The Hungry food/cash drive will assist Lake County PADS in the 11 emergency homeless shelter sites in Lake County. Last year the Illinois Chiropractic Society raised 56,000 pounds of food and \$20,000 - this year the goal is 75,000 pounds of food and \$25,000!

This Drive will help stock the cupboards for dinner and breakfast at the

sites and fund will be used for sack lunch items and perishable food products. Suggested donations are decaf coffee, sugar, dry creamer, cocoa mix, cereals, individually wrapped crax/cheese, cookies, juice boxes, etc. in addition to canned/boxed food products.

A drop-off location is Fredrick Chiropractic Plus at 1 S. Greenleaf, Suite L (Greenleaf and Washington Sts.) in Gurnee.

Loan execs for drive

Five companies have loaned executives from their firms to provide support to the United Way of Lake County during its annual campaign.

"The loaned executives are a perfect example that the United Way needs companies' support through several methods," said Jim Edgar, president of United Way of Lake County.

Although loaned executives are utilized year round, most of them are used from mid-August through the end of the campaign. Their work consists of providing support to volunteers and staff ranging anywhere from calling on companies to implementing internal campaigns to supplying requested campaign materials.

Profs going to Europe

Next spring, College of Lake County professors Nancy Cook and Dan Ziembo and German historian Erich Eberts will lead a 15 day study tour of Eastern Europe.

From May 25 to Jun 8, 1991 the group will tour 15 cities, including Frankfurt, Vienna and Berlin. The cost is \$2,400 for air transportation, motor coach, hotel and some meals. There is an additional \$300 cost for those who want single accommodations.

All participants must register for three humanities transfer credits (for either credit or audit), which is a separate fee. Interested participants should register for International and Regional Studies (HUM 124-990). The study tour requires a research project from each credit participant.

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Music of Jamaica presented by Adler

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This entertaining and educational program for all ages will feature several different types of Caribbean music. From calypso to

reggae, the African and European influences on Jamaican music spring to life in this program of singing, vibrant movement

and colorful costumes. The music performed combines the sounds of traditional rhythm instruments such as the calabash, maracas, shekere and various drums, along with the more contemporary sounds of guitar and bass.

Eric is a native Jamaican and graduate of the American Conservatory of Music. He formed the band, Waterhouse, in 1986, concentrating on the "Jafrian sounds", sounds that are a

mixture of Jamaican and African music.

Admission to the concert is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and center members, \$2 for children 4 to 14, and free for children 3 and under. Reserved seating tickets are available in advance through the David Adler Cultural Center or at the door on a first come/first serve basis. The doors open 30 minutes before the scheduled curtain time. Seating is limited.

German teacher visits Mundelein High School

The unification of east and west Germany brought 350 teachers from the former east German side to the United States during the week of Oct. 15. Dr. Carmen Uhlemann from Dresden, Germany, was one of the teachers who arrived in Chicago and visited Mundelein High School.

The teachers were allowed to travel to the United States as a result of the unification and though the

arrangements made by German-North American Society. Although the teachers paid their own air fares, most were hosted by American teachers through the intervention of the American Association of Teachers of German (ATTG). Dr. Uhlemann stayed with Mrs. Ingrid von Reitzenstein, MHS German teacher and a native German. Other teachers in the group visited high schools, colleges and universities from the eastern

seaboard to Minneapolis.

Dr. Uhlemann spent two days at Mundelein High School and one day at Northwestern University. She spoke to the classes at both schools. At MHS, Dr. Uhlemann spoke to over

400 students in foreign language, social science, art and language arts classes. The students also had an opportunity to question Dr. Uhlemann and learn about the unification decision and its effects.

NIU lists fall grads

Northern Illinois Univ. awarded 1,076 degrees at the fall commencement ceremonies, including 566 undergraduate diplomas and 510 advanced degrees.

Lakeland area graduates are: Gregg Westberg of Antioch; Bret Kinnamon, Michael Reilly, Martha Carter, Mary Heath of Barrington; Bonnie Brunner, Robert Meyer, Gay Murray of Buffalo Grove; Daniel Oshea of Grayslake; Karen Andersen, Gail Triveline, Roy Triveline of Gurnee; Theresa Scacci of Kildeer; Steven Foster, Robert Swanson of Lake Zurich; Carrie Kendall and Jacqueline Smalley, Carol

Culberson, Wendy Holly, Marjorie Stueckemann, Jeffrey Yordy of Libertyville; Brian Grundel and Mark Grundel of Lincolnshire; Michael Obrochta of Lindenhurst; Apichart Wongbhoon of Long Grove; Thomas Brydon and Keith Kocen, Perry Wilhelm of Mundelein.

Patrick Brock of North Chicago; Jody Tague of Park City; Laura Smock of Round Lake; Maria McGrath and Patricia Rodriguez of Round Lake Beach; Scott Salanda and Terry Salanda, Ann Sanders of Vernon Hills; and Beth Kuersten of Wildwood. Geoffrey Cooker, Elizabeth Eisenmenger, Susan Filler, Sharon Taylor-Panek of McHenry; Sandra Merrill of Spring Grove.

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Transportation group approves Lake County transit plans

The Chicago Area Transportation Study group's police committee recently endorsed the transportation improvement program for the 1991 federal fiscal year, which runs from Oct. 1, 1990 to Sept. 30, 1991.

Contracts on the following Lake County projects are scheduled to be awarded this fiscal year. Some work may have already begun on a few of the projects. Roadwork is broken down by municipality.

Cost figures include only state and federal funding, not local dollars that are required on some projects.

Antioch: Depot St., Rte. 83 to Deep Lake Rd., engineering, \$88,000 (plan preparation under way for reconstruction of the roadway).

Buffalo Grove: Transit building access improvements at Pace park and rides, engineering and construction, \$75,000; Aptakisic Rd., Rte. 21 to Rte. 83, engineering work,

\$162,000 (awarded in 1989); Aptakisic Rd., Rte. 21 to Buffalo Grove Rd., engineering work, \$185,000, acquisition of right of way, \$100,000; additional lanes, \$2.2 million.

Fox Lake: Sayton Rd. at Rollins Rd., engineering work, \$30,000 (plan preparation now under way for realignment of the intersection).

Grayslake: Atkinson Rd., Belvidere Rd. to Washington St., engineering, \$80,000 (plans for widening and resurfacing of the road are expected to be finalized by the end of 1990).

Gurnee: Rte. 41 at Sterns School Rd., intersection improvements, \$162,000; Milwaukee Ave. at Gates Lake Rd., signals, \$100,000.

Lake Barrington: Lake Shore Blvd. at Kelsey Rd., signals, \$80,000.

Lake County: Rte. 173 at Sheridan Rd., signal

work, \$250,000; Rte. 45 at Washington St., acquisition of right of way, \$200,000; Rte. 59 (Hough St.) at Cuba Rd., intersection improvement, \$1.25 million; Rte. 59 at Elgin, Joliet and Eastern RR, guard rail, \$32,000; Rte. 12, Timberlake Rd. to Rte. 22, resurfacing, \$5.9 million.

Lake Zurich: Lake-Cook Rd. at Ela Rd., intersection improvement, \$538,000.

Libertyville: Transit building access improvements at the Metra station, engineering and construction work, \$150,000; E. Golf Rd., and Valley Park Dr. to Milwaukee Ave., and to Fourth Ave., resurfacing, \$300,000; Rte. 45 at Winchester Rd., acquisition of right of way, intersection improvement and crossing work, \$1.7 million.

Long Grove: Rte. 22 at Old McHenry Rd., intersection improvements, \$961,000.

Long Lake: Main St. at railroad tracks, crossing work, \$90,000.

Mundelein: Allanson Rd., Rte. 45 to Butterfield Rd., engineering work, \$42,000 (80 to 90 percent complete, resurfacing work may begin next spring); Seymour Ave., Allanson Rd. to Courtland St., resurfacing, \$430,000.

Prairie View: Rte. 22 at Main St., signals, \$200,000.

Round Lake: Acquisition of right of way and intersection improvements to Long Lake Rd., at Hart Rd., \$1.257 million; Hart Rd., Fairfield Rd. to Rte. 134, engineering, \$31,000 (design work under way for possible resurfacing or reconstruction of the road).

Round Lake Beach: Lotus Dr., Oakwood to Mayfield Dr., engineering work, \$20,000.

Round Lake Park: Porter Dr., Rte. 134 to Belvidere Rd., engineering

work, \$35,000 and resurfacing road, \$215,000 (planning under way).

Hospital offers seminars

Two community education seminars, one offering ways individuals can care for aging parents while continuing with their own lives and the other designed to help overcome stress, will be offered in mid-November by the Div. of Community Services at Forest Hospital.

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In the race for Lake County Treasurer, challenger Sander Stagman's new ideas, enthusiasm and professional background as a tax accountant can not be ignored. Though it is unlikely he can achieve all his goals in revamping the role of treasurer in Lake County, Stagman certainly would improve the office and help taxpayers even if he can accomplish even a small portion of what he pledges.

Incumbent treasurer Jack "Red" Anderson says he is running again after 20 years in office because he is too young to retire, but Stagman wants to change the way the office works and eliminate the potential for "sweetheart deals" he charges Anderson with perpetuating by depositing county taxes in local banks, and allowing the banks to keep the interest on that money for even a day or two. Stagman says he will make uniform information from each of the taxing districts in the county readily available to taxpayers. He hopes to fully automate the office with "modern technology" that he says will pay for itself in the savings generated during the first series of tax bills. **Stagman is the choice for a new and improved Lake County Treasurer.**

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YWCA links moms, daycare providers

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series, entitled, "Day Care Dilemma. This particular segment focuses on parents' dilemma of searching for child care, as the number of mothers in the workplace outnumber the availability of quality day care. But the Lake County YWCA links parents with day care providers with a referral service and encourages home care providers to be licensed and/or trained in child care. Next week, a look at day care centers from the inside.

by **DONNA DUNCAN**
Lakeland Newspapers

After taking a three-month maternity leave, Anne combed through the child care ads in the paper.

She needed to find someone to care for her three-year-old daughter, Brooke and infant son, Ben.

Anne, a fictitious name, typifies today's working mom. She found the day care centers were either too expensive or full with three-month waiting lists, so she looked for quality home care.

Skimming through her local paper, she found, "Mother of two would like to care for your child. Infants welcome, any shift. Reasonable rates, fenced in yard."

Anne called and found the woman wanted \$100 per week for one child; \$120 for two.

Another ad read, "Opening for one child in my home. Excellent references. Fulltime only. Babies welcome."

This ad sounded good, but Anne lost interest when she found the woman cared for eight kids and told her about her recent hospitalization for a blood disease.

For Anne, and many others like her, looking for child care is like trying to navigate in a new town. Along with wanting someone to give her children tender loving care, many moms want someone to offer stimulating play, cook nutritious meals and instill discipline when needed.

Is there anyone out there who meets

and McHenry Counties.

A minimal fee, based on income, is charged for the referral service.

The YWCA also announces a statewide hotline number for child care referrals and state child care regulations will begin in November. It is 1-800-CHILD-76.

The service also gives information on Nanny agencies and sick care programs at hospitals in your area. Referral lines are open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Friday.

"There are a lot of people offering day care who are unlicensed and probably over capacity. They don't realize they should be licensed and are not aware of how to become licensed," said Diane Philipp, YWCA's director of the Child Care Resource and Referral service.

"Many home day care providers don't realize they should be licensed. They are not aware of how to become licensed," Philipp said.

"We encourage licensing, and that the home day care provider offer professional and quality care by attending training courses," Philipp added.

To accommodate the growing demand for referrals, the YWCA will add two more referral specialists, for a total of four, to accommodate the demand.

"Many people don't have any knowledge about the business aspects of day care. We're working hard to get the message out that child care in your home is like a business and we would like people to consider themselves professionals," Philipp said.

A seminar, "How to Start a Day Care Home," will be held in November and December and a series of training sessions will begin in January. Child care training is also offered by the Lake County Cooperative Extension Service and the College of Lake County, both in Grayslake.

The YWCA also provides training

Daycare Dilemma



provider to receive funding for food and access to a toy lending library. Licensing is done by the Dept. of Children and Family Services (DCFS), Lake Villa.

After a visit and medical checks, licensing takes about three months.

"People go into day care thinking they love children and could use the extra income, but they don't think of the things that people see them as being capable," Philipp said.

One home-based provider, Marlene Bessler, of Wauconda, has been offering day care for three years and has a constant waiting list.

A mother of two, Bessler, decided to stay home from work because it was hard for her to find child care for her oldest, who was on an apnea monitor 24 hours a day.

But she has taken her role seriously and has made changes in her home to accommodate the day care youngsters, ages toddler through school-age.

Bright, glittery paper butterflies decorate her screened-in, carpeted porch that serves as the children's playroom in the summertime.

For \$2 an hour, she and an assistant provides loving care to youngsters plus some structural play. The fee is \$2.50 an hour for after-school children.

"We go over the ABC's, sing and dance and go on outings," she said, summing up her program. An outing may include a trip to the Milwaukee zoo, an apple orchard or the library.

"I would want that for my child. I'm not in it to take all your money," she said, as she helps a child with homemade playdough.

She bought cots for the children's naptime and frequently borrows toys and equipment at the toy library in Mundelein, which is opened to licensed day care providers.

Bessler became licensed two years ago, after a former friend reported her for having more than three children in her home, which is the maximum legal limit.

Bessler has been licensed for two years and said it is the best thing she could have done. Originally, she was not aware of the procedures.

"DCFS came here and said I needed to be licensed because I had more than three children. It was really no big deal. It took three to four months to become licensed. I did not lose any of the kids. They all came back to me," she said, proudly.

With less than half of the home day care providers in the county licensed, Bessler said DCFS should be more involved with the unlicensed homes as well as the licensed homes.

"They only visit if you are reported. I think that's ridiculous," she said.

"Getting licensed protects the child and me," she said. Plus, she receives \$400 per month from the state to serve breakfast, lunch and snacks to the children. Some of them even eat dinner there.

She is also insured. She pays \$300 a year and receives \$500,000 on each child.

Bessler said the YWCA's Referral program is a good idea, but suggested the files need to be updated more often.

She is also forming a support group for day care providers, called the Lake County Home Day Care Assn. She is a member of the organization on the state level, which meets once a month in members' homes.

In addition to serving as a support group for home day care providers, the association monitors legislation and state-based programs. Some issues the association works toward are for the state to allow a provider to take in more children under age four, and to persuade more employers to offer day care benefits to employees to ensure quality care, Bessler said.

Despite the lobby efforts, Bessler fears the state will cut back too much on day care.

"If they cut the food program for providers, I'm out \$400 a month," she said.

When a parent comes to pick up the child, she doesn't just whisk the child out the door.

"I tell them what the child has done all day," she said.

What to look for in a day care home:

- Don't make a judgement while on the phone, visit the home.
- Ask for references.
- Observe how provider interacts with children.
- Are there plenty of appropriate age toys?
- Do the children seem relatively happy?
- Are there similar ages to your child to play with; avoid huge gaps in ages.
- When you get home, ask how your child felt about the home.
- Pay attention to your gut reaction.

those standards?

One of the primary problems of day care in Lake County is the lack of licensed, quality care, providing individual attention, according to child care specialists. Despite the large amount of ads for child care, the number of people looking for care outnumber the providers.

To help working mothers find a child care provider who may at least match most of their needs, the YWCA of Lake County offers a Child Care Resource and Referral service.

The referral service links mothers with providers — either day care centers or family day care. YWCA staff has, at their fingertips, a comprehensive data base of 478 names, addresses and phone numbers of day care providers in any area in Lake

seminars for day care providers, which includes tips on child development, creative activities, food preparation, first-aid and the business aspects of day care.

A home provider should have accurate records on each child, including emergency information, Philipp said.

One provider told Philipp that a parent neglected to pay her for a whole week, but the provider did not even have the parent's home address or phone number, or any other pertinent information on the child.

"Having these records protects the parent, child and provider. Also, many providers 'get burned' because of no contract, Philipp said.

Along with ensuring quality care and environment, licensing enables the



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Expect 94,400 no shows on election day

From governor and U.S. senator, state and county offices, County Board seats to be filled, judicial retention and more, it'll be a busy ballot in the general election Tuesday, Nov. 6.

And many communities have knotty tax increase questions up for a decision election day.

In a non-presidential election year, the campaign normally is regarded as an "off year" election. Not so for the candidates and their helpers, many of whom have been working for more than a year. They are at the peak of their effort now.

Only candidates taking it easy the past several months have been Lake County Board nominees who survived grueling primaries last March. Most of them have been coasting since then.

Four out of 10 registered voters will stay away from the polls Tuesday, according to County Clerk Linda Hess. She predicted a 60 percent turnout of the county's 236,000

registered voters on the basis of healthy absentee voting, population growth and a history in the county of voting better than the state average. That means a "no show" total of about 94,400 in the state's third largest county.

As of Tuesday, with a week left in the campaign and time still remaining for absentee voting, Hess reported 5,000 absentee ballots cast. This compared to a total of 4,200 for the 1986 gubernatorial election and 3,500 in 1982 when retiring Gov. Jim Thompson defeated Adlai Stevenson III for the first time.

Experts are predicting a race down to the wire between Atty. Gen. Neil Hartigan and Sec. of State Jim Edgar in both Lake County and the state. Hartigan feels good about Lake County support because of past election trends in his favor, while Edgar has a small patronage army working here on his behalf.

The polling prognosticators also are predicting plenty of ticket splitting in

normally Republican Lake County. Democrats Paul Simon, Rolland Burris, state-wide candidates, and Hess running for reelection are expected to be the major recipients of independent Republicans and the county's growing independent vote.

Congressmen Philip M. Crane and John Porter, both veterans, are expected to clobber their unknown opposition. Both Republicans, they campaigned very little and were kept away from their home territory by the lengthy Congressional tax reform debate.

While the Democrats put up token opposition for Crane and Porter, they didn't bother to field opponents for State Reps. Virginia Fiester Frederick of Lake Forest, Dick Klemm of Crystal Lake and William E. Peterson of Buffalo Grove. State Sen. Jack Schaffer of Crystal Lake, serving a district of west Lake County and mostly McHenry County, also is getting a free ride.

Two incumbents in the county's state

delegation, Democrat John Matijevich of Waukegan and Republican Robert Churchill, have stepped up reelection efforts because of opposition.

Thomas R. Clement Sr., a Waukegan alderman, is conducting the most aggressive campaign Matijevich has faced in 24 years in office.

Atty. Henry F. Marquard has been hitting hard at Churchill's conflict with state right-of-way acquisition for the proposed Rte. 53.

Not much attention has been paid to a state-wide referendum on selling delinquent tax lands that would shorten the redemption period on all non-residential properties. The proposed amendment cutting redemption time generally is considered in the best interests of the taxpayers and has received wide support.

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New look board due after Nov. 6

by BILL SCHROEDER
Lakeland Newspapers

Voters yearning for a "new look" on the Lake County Board can't lose in the general election Tuesday, Nov. 6.

The board's "old guard" bloc of open spacers and advocates of no growth or

only two-year terms as the board undergoes redistricting as required by statute in 1991.

Following is a district by district rundown of County Board aspirants:

Dist. 6

Covers Wauconda, Fremont, Cuba, Ela townships, part of Vernon Township and the Mundelein portion of Libertyville Township.

The Republican candidates, Supervisor Robert L. Grever of Ela Township, a Lake Zurich resident, and Colin L. McRae of Mundelein are heavily favored to defeat Elizabeth C. "Beth" Geuzendam of Wauconda, an environment activist, who was appointed as a Democrat candidate. Grever and McRae ran with party support and contributions from builders and developers in a district that has been electing open space supporters the past two elections.

Hold-over representatives--- E. Richard Anderson, North Barrington, and Roberta "Bobbie" O'Reilly, Long Grove.

Dist. 5

Covers Warren Township and the majority of Libertyville and Vernon townships.

Republicans Carol Calabresa, Libertyville, who is seeking her second term, and Supervisor Robert Depke of Warren Township are "odd fellow" running mates after hotly contested primary in which they advanced opposite viewpoints on growth and open space. Maurine E. Moore, the Democrat, isn't rated much of a chance. Depke, a former County Board chairman, will be a contender for the chairmanship when the board reorganizes. Calabresa is an avowed environmentalist while Depke takes a middle-road approach on growth and development.



Larry Leafblad

Hold-over representatives--- James Dolan, Libertyville, and Andrea Moore, Libertyville.

Dist. 4

Covers Antioch, Lake Villa, Grant and Avon townships.

Republicans Charlotte "Char" Kiesgen, Fox Lake, and Larry Leafblad, Grayslake, are favored over Julia E. Edwards, a Round Lake Heights resident and county employee who ran unopposed in the primary. Leafblad is expected to provide an effective, independent voice for county-municipal cooperation and is strong for environment protection. Kiesgen, seeking a second term, has been largely ineffective and votes the line laid down by GOP regulars.

Hold-over representatives--- Jim Fields, Antioch, and Suzi Schmidt, Lake Villa.

Dist. 3

Covers Newport, Benton and Zion Townships and north part of Waukegan Township.

Democratic candidates are Samuel E. Payne Sr., Zion, seeking reelection, and Bertha M. Ogrin, Waukegan, a former member of the board. This could be a tight race with Republican Jim LaBelle, Zion, a former chairman, who is running with Bonnie Murphy, who is not well known.

Hold-over representatives--- Robert P. Neal, Wadsworth, and

Appointing plan angers recorder

Lake County Recorder Frank Nustra challenged County Board Chairman Norman Geary on "taking power from the voters and giving it to the politicians" in the name of economy and streamlining government.

"Those lines sound good, but the truth is that abolishing elective offices has had exactly the opposite effect," declared Nustra, speaking out on the referendum Nov. 6 in changing the selection process for recorder and coroner from elective to appointive.

Nustra made clear that he was making a public statement not to save his job, but to preserve the public's right to elect their officials.

The veteran Republican from Highwood said attempts to change the selection process in three other Illinois counties have failed.

The normally mild-mannered official asserted heatedly:

"No one needs to be told that no office holder responsible to whatever County Board faction happens to have 13 votes at any given time and not required to personally face the voters every four years will not have to answer for the quality of service provided the public and the amount of dollars used to it."

Considered the dean of Illinois recorders, Nustra pointed out that the duties of both offices are clearly defined in the statutes

Eleanor S. Rostron, Zion.

Dist. 2

Covers south half of Waukegan Township and north portion of Shields Township (Lake Bluff and Lake Forest).

Incumbent Republican Matthew F. Miholic, Lake Bluff, is teamed with "Jeff" Jeffers, well known in Waukegan politics, to give the GOP a potent team against Democrats Stanley J. Pekol, Waukegan, former board member, and Angelo D. Kyle, who is regarded a party regular. District is heavily Democratic, but Miholic has a strong following.

Hold-over representatives--- Debra Halas, Waukegan, and Audrey H. Nixon, North Chicago.

Dist. 1

Covers south Shields, Deerfield and West Deerfield Townships.

A tight race is predicted between Democrats Robert M. Buhai and Steven Warren Mandel and Republicans Edna J. Schade and John G. Janowick. Both Buhai and Schade are high profile members of their parties. There might be considerable ticket splitting.

Hold-over representatives--- Deloris Axelrod, Highland Park, and Donald Strenger, Lake Forest.

Recorder Frank Nustra

and are not subject to County Board dictates.

"No one, not even County Board members, has said that the present system is not working," Nustra stated. Geary wants to wrestle control from the voters and give it to a block of politicians, the



Recorder Frank Nustra

recorder of more than three decades declared.

Nustra pointed out that the recorder is responsible for other documents besides property deeds. "Our small staff is qualified and professional. They have the expertise of deed officers," he stated.

McHenry County voters seeking more new faces

Voters in Spring Grove, Richmond and Johnsburg are expected to join with fellow McHenry County electors Tuesday, Nov. 6, in completing a job they started last spring—overhauling the McHenry County Board.

That was the primary "blood path" that saw four incumbent Republicans ousted in favor of candidates supported by the McHenry County Conservation Voters whose views on growth, development and solid waste disposal are more in tune with the majority of east county residents who are part of sprawling Dist. 3 that takes in 14 mostly rural townships stretching across the top of the county to the Boone County line.

McHenry County voters are giving only passing interest to the state and county offices on Tuesday's ballot. County Board campaigning has drawn all the interest—and the sparks.

Taxpayers are hopping mad about skyrocketing rates pushed by an escalating population and the fact that county politicians haven't collected

sufficient income from gravel mining. McHenry County produces more than half the gravel used in Illinois. The controversial Fox Valley Tollway also is as issue.

So they've directing all their ire toward County Board leadership and investing their hope for a brighter future at the same time in newcomers to county politics.

Following is a look at races in McHenry County's three districts where four regular terms each will be filled for two-year terms.

Dist. 3(eastern and northern townships including Richmond, Burton and part of McHenry). Republican primary winners Ann Gilman, Marengo, and John Howell and Donald Larson, both of Woodstock, and Virginia Peschke of Bull Valley are favored because of their shared views on controlling growth and the backing of Conservation Voters which is out to protect the environment and regulate gravel pits. Also in the race is an

incumbent, Charles "Chuck" Staab of Union who favors a county-operated waste processing center.

Dist. 2(City part of McHenry and Nunda townships). A Wonder Lake Democrat, W.R. "Bill" Schroeder, is making surprising headway in normally Republican territory because of his views on cracking down on gravel pit operators. Two Republican incumbents are seeking reelection, Richard A. "Dick" Meyers, retired teacher, and Charles "Chuck" Weingart, a farmer. Both are from McHenry. Other candidates are Donald P. Doherty, former mayor of McHenry, also an incumbent, and Kathleen Harper-Sorrell of Crystal Lake, Nunda town clerk.

Dist. 1(southeast portion of county). Because of one unexpired term to be filled, there are five candidates running for five board seats without opposition. All are Republicans. They are incumbents James W. Frisch and Dianne Klemm, William F. Dwyer, John Brehmer and Michael W. Tryon.

Republicans running unopposed for county offices are Katherine C. Schultz, county clerk; William A. Ward, treasurer; Leslie Helleman, regional supt. of schools, and George H. Hendle, sheriff.

Women's group seeks members

The Lake County Business and Professional Women will host a membership wine and cheese party to acquaint prospective members with the advantages of membership on Thursday, Nov. 15, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Location for the membership meeting will be at The Mayflower Place, formerly Schweppe Mansion, 405 N. Mayflower Rd., Lake Forest, the home of Donne Hoeper and Rita Copper. Reservations to the two-hour grass-roots marketing of BPW in Lake County must be made with its president, Judy Clements, by calling (708)223-4433, as admittance will be by response only no later than Nov. 12.

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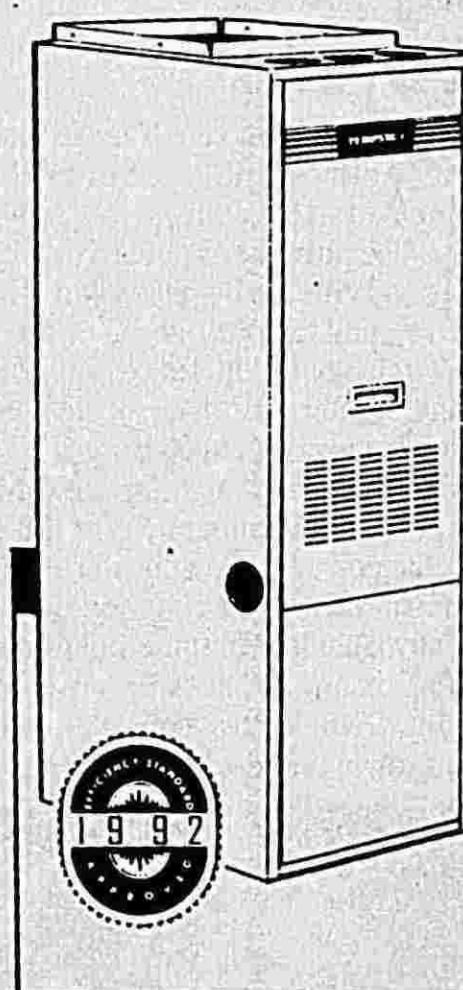
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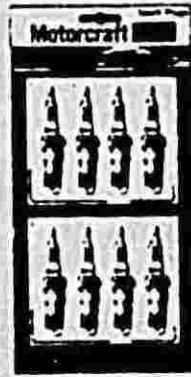
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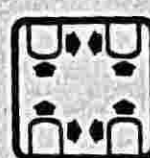
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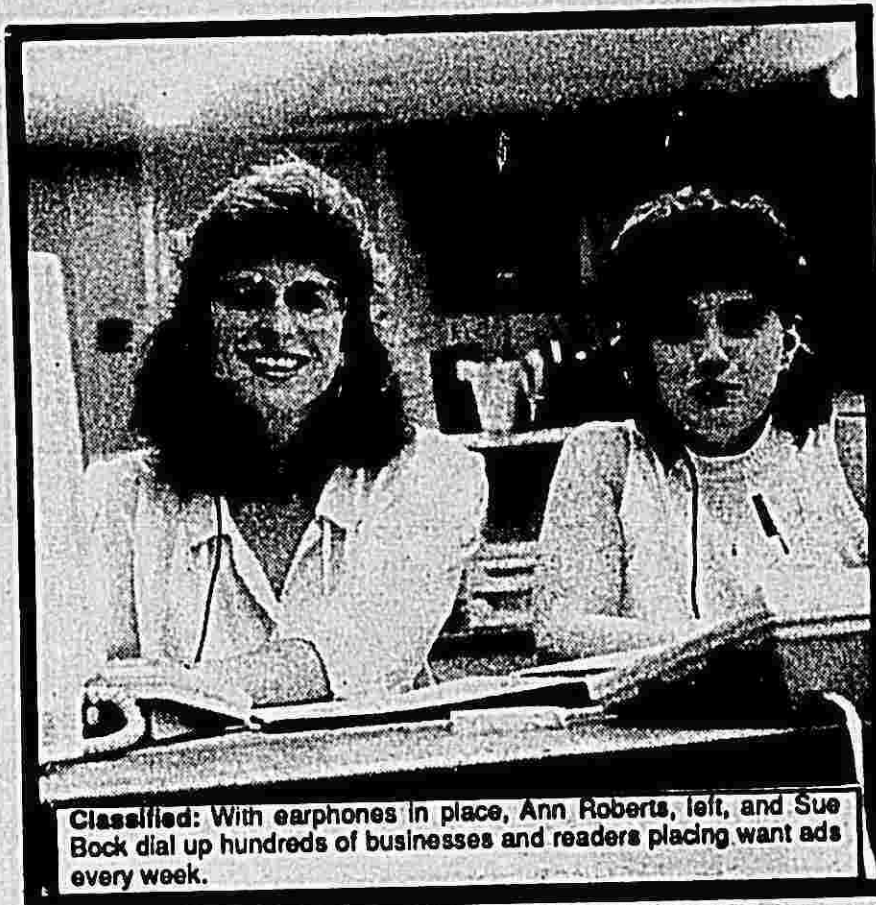
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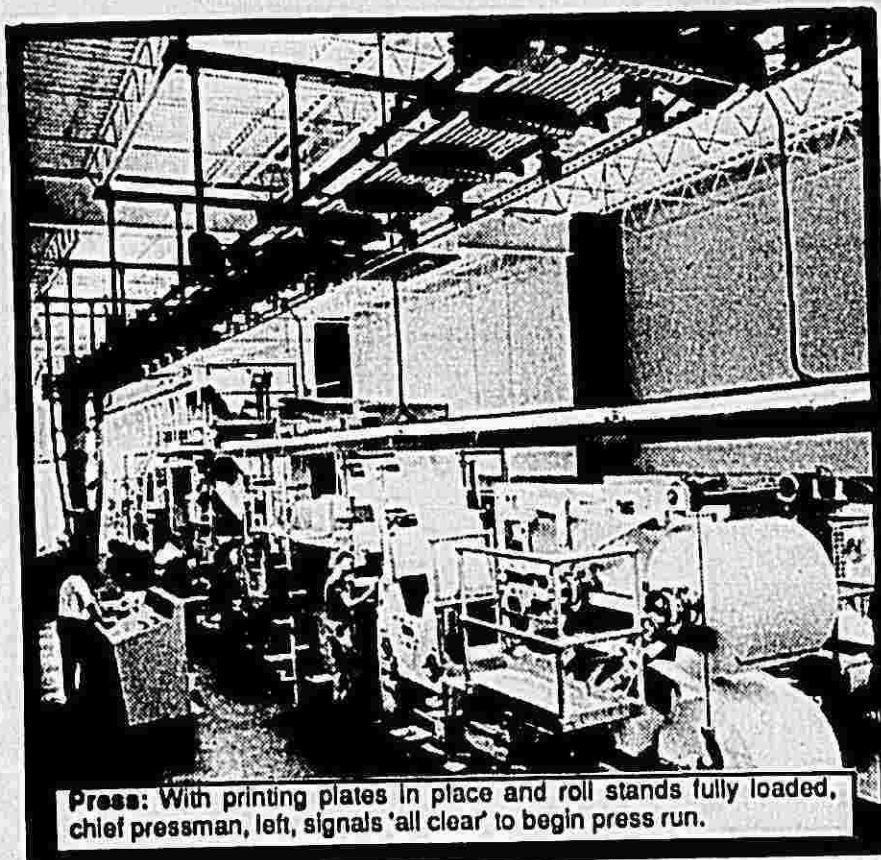
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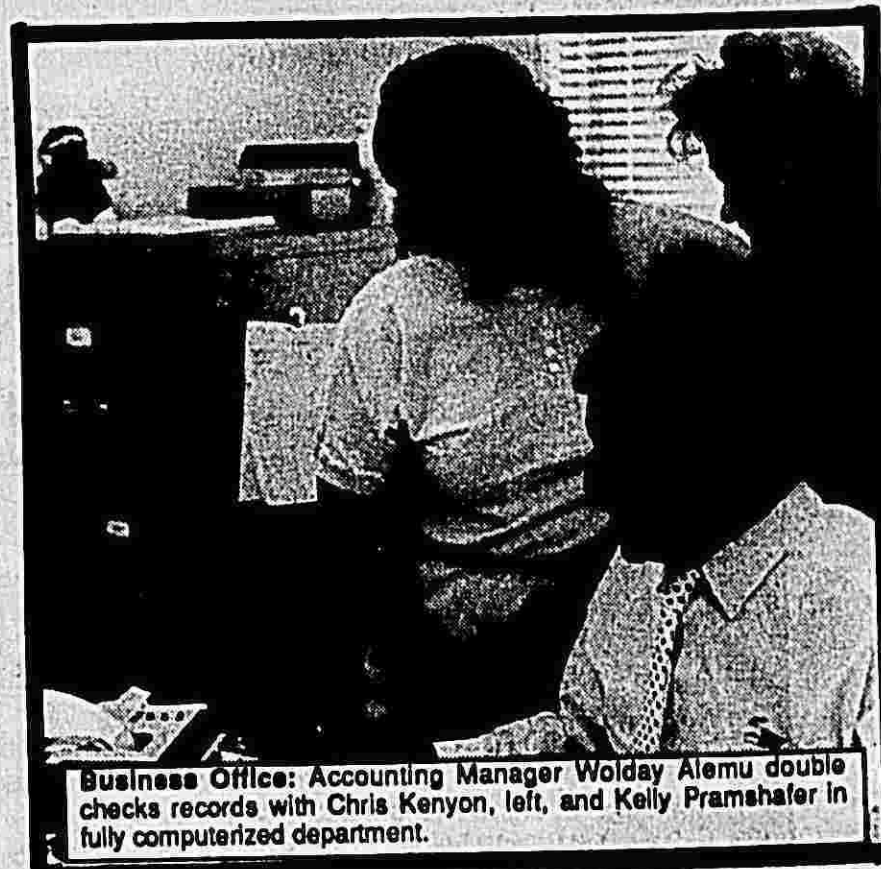
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MAINSTREAM

'Dracula' bites an authentic vein of theatrical horror

by SUSAN MARIE O'NEILL
Lakeland Newspapers

It's dark and close, and you can hear the person next to you breathing. Somewhere behind you is a waver of organ music, and your eye strains to make out shapes and shadows. Then the play actually starts.

Dracula lives up to its reputation nicely. It has atmosphere, horror and

Critic's Choice

humor. It also has some very fine actors crowded onto a stage at the Jack Benny Center in Waukegan.

The play itself dates back to 1927, when it was first adapted for the stage, and unfortunately many of the lines belong more to that era and it's shameless love of overdone melodrama, than they do



Shirley Copeland, Tim Kough to any stage today, but for the most part, the actors rise above the dialogue. The script may leave some Dracula fans confused, because the characters from the book have been changed, melded and turned around to fit the conventions of 1920's theater, but after the first shock wears off, the play speaks for itself quite well.

The only false note in the production is struck by Jay C. Somers, who plays Jonathan Harker. In the stage play he is

engaged to Lucy Seward, who is being victimized by the title fiend, and he is the least effective of the characters. His lines are mostly insipid, and his acting does not even attempt rise above them.

Dr. Seward is portrayed by veteran Lake County actor Frank Greenwood, whose delivery has no trace of an English accent. This is slightly distracting at first. But the distraction dies away toward the end of the first scene, and is gone completely for the remainder of the play due to the strength of the acting.

Lucy herself (played by Shirley A. Copeland), is wonderful. She is the perfect Victorian victim, fluttery and sweet, until her characterization changes as she begins to take on more of Dracula's vampiric characteristics. Then she broadens her range from sweetness and terror-filled breast-heaving, to a wanton portrayal that may leave some men in the audience wanting more.

Comic relief is provided by two supporting characters, Miss Wells, the maid (played by Christy Geidner-Kirby) and Butterworth the orderly (played by Fred Christensen). Butterworth spends the play pursuing a lunatic and most of the second act pursuing Miss Wells. Both characters are well written and flawlessly acted, and, in one of the best parts of the play, their comedic scene slides so well into terror that the audience is left frozen.

Iain S. Walsh plays the oft-escaped lunatic, Renfield, one of the few characters almost lifted wholly from the book. Renfield's emotional shifts and excesses are easier to accept than the other characters, because he is a lunatic, and almost never crosses the line into slapstick, as other characters are prone to do.

But the core of the play are the two principal antagonists, Van Helsing, played by Mark Ketner with great stage presence, and Dracula, played by Tim Krough with a stunning professionalism and magnificent self-command. Any scene containing these two makes scenery, costumes, and even other characters, almost unnecessary. You feel their conflict, and the tension between them holds the audience when nothing else can.

The lighting is flawless, and except for the first act, the music is perfect. The plays climax is almost an abrupt anticlimax, but this is the fault of the script,

and director Mark Heller even finds a neat way around this, but we won't spoil your enjoyment of the surprise.

There are several truly spooky moments, and a few outright shockers, even for a jaded 1990's audience. If you have never seen a stage version of this classic,

this is a 'don't miss,' and even a 'don't-miss-whatever-you-do' event.

Dracula will be appearing Nov. 2,3,4,9, and 10, at 8 p.m. with the exception of Nov. 4, which is a 3 p.m. matinee. Tickets are \$10 at the door, and the play is entirely worth the price of admission.

Frank Greenwood: West Virginia ham in his blood

by SUSAN MARIE O'NEILL
Lakeland Newspapers

Frank Greenwood of Round Lake calls his "Dracula" co-stars, "the best group I've ever worked with." Considering that Greenwood has been acting for more than 13 years, that's saying a lot.

Greenwood, 62, is a well-known name and face in Lake County theater, having done work at dinner theaters, community theaters and college theaters throughout the county during his career. He started acting after his wife, Marjorie, went back to school.

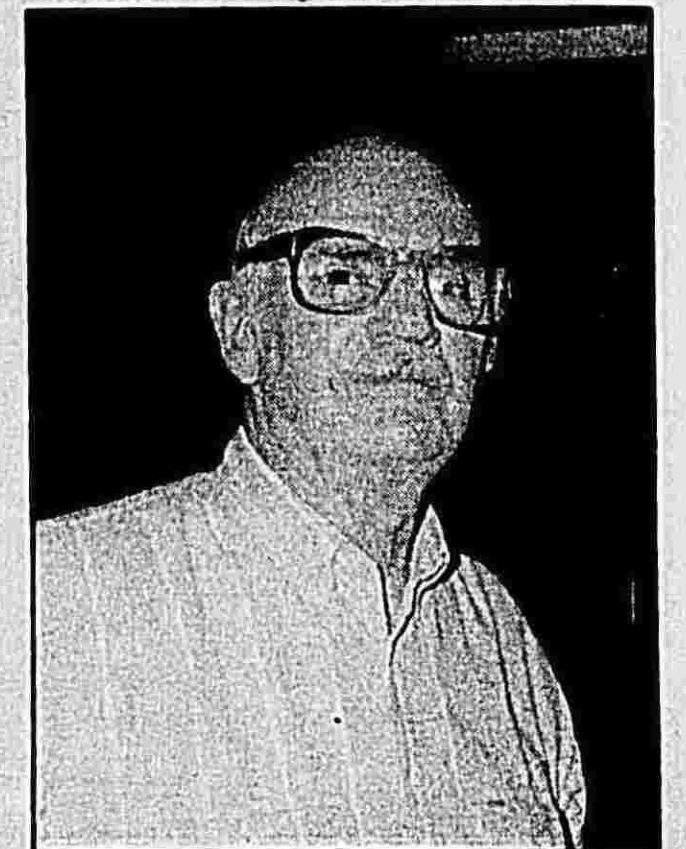
"Now, every time there's a family event, all the kids have to call their mother and ask, 'Is Dad in rehearsals?'" Greenwood said, smiling. His family, he adds, has been very supportive over the years. "They just work around it."

These days, after doing some 30-odd plays, Greenwood does not audition so much as he "gets calls" to do plays. "Dracula" was his latest call.

Although Greenwood's character is English, his accent is American. "We didn't try to do the accent," Greenwood explains. "Everybody has their own interpretation of the character, and this was mine." Despite his lone Yankee accent on a stage full of British drawls, Greenwood carried the part off with his usual aplomb, although even he admitted that much of the dialogue in the circa 1927 play is dated, and a little silly. He said that the cast laughed a bit, then learned to work around the antique script.

He was pleased, he said, with the audience reaction to the opening night performance. "That's what make a play for an actor. It's not real until you get that audience reaction, and the audience here was wonderful. Their reaction was the best thing of all. It was a little unexpected at the end to get three curtain calls."

When Greenwood was younger, he recalled, he would have like to go to Hollywood, "and be an extra. I just loved the movies, but you couldn't have got me on stage with a shotgun in those days." That was in 1946 when he was just get-



Frank Greenwood ting out of the Navy, and lacking the money to go to Hollywood, he stayed in Lake County. The first play he tried out for, in the mid 1970's, was "Charley's Aunt," and he got the part.

"I had a terrible memory then," he recalled. "A few times I had forgotten my lines, but not often, and not bad. That first year I did four out of five plays. You couldn't get me off stage."

Although he doesn't do quite so many plays now as he used to, he isn't ready to give up acting yet. "I'm really up here because I've got West Virginia ham in my blood. And besides, you can't beat the audience reaction for anything."

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'Growing Up is Not Easy'

Providing the right emotional environment for children is a process that requires constant monitoring and adjustment. Learn where to start by at-

tending a presentation by Sandy Mascolino entitled "Encouragement: How to Build Your Child's Confidence and Feeling of Self Worth." The program will be Monday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m. at the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Educational Center, 100 South Rte. 45, Grayslake. The program is offered at no charge and open to the public. Call (708) 223-8627 to register.

Crisis Pregnancy Center

Mrs. Beverly Lallaye, president of Concerned Women of America, will be the featured speaker at the annual banquet of the Tri-County Crisis Pregnancy Center, located in Wauconda. The banquet will be held at Concord Banquets in Kildeer on Friday evening, Nov. 9 at 6:30 p.m. There is no charge for the dinner; however an opportunity will be given to participate in the ministry. The public is cordially invited to attend. For reservations please call the Center at (708) 526-0960 by October 29.

Grief from Loss of Loved Ones

The process of grief following the loss of loved ones is often painfully disrupted by the onset of the holidays. Therefore, the HOSPICE OF NORTHEASTERN ILLINOIS is presenting a seminar/discussion group on "Handling the Holidays", 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7 at the NIMC Educational Bldg. in Crystal Lake. This seminar is geared toward families and loved ones who have had a loss in the past year. It will deal with practical problem solving as well as afford opportunities for individual discussions. There is no charge, but pre-registration is required. Please register by Nov. 6 by call (708) 381-5599.

Relationship Therapy

The Mental Health Association of Private Practitioners in Lake County is offering to mental health professionals and allied fields a workshop on the changing and dynamic innovations in relationship therapy. Michele Baldwin, Ph.D., assistant professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at Northwestern University Medical School and co-authored two books with Virginia Satir will present and demonstrate innovations in counseling that move from the 1980's focus of "marital therapy" to the 1990's focus of "marriage as therapy". The workshop will be held at North Shore Unitarian Church in Deerfield on Friday, Nov. 9, from 1 to 4 p.m. The cost is 20 for members and \$30 for non-members and \$35 at the door. Call (708) 949-1505 for further information.

Northland Singles

The Northland Singles and the West Suburban Singles Assoc. invite all singles to a joint singles dance at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 2 at the Embassy Suites Hotel, 707 E. Butterfield Rd., Lombard. There will be DJ Dance music. Admission is \$5. For more information call (312) 282-8828.

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by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT
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I'm after "the" experience of seeing sunrise from Haleakala Mountain on the Island of Maui, Hawaii!

I do make it to the summit by 6:10 a.m. I'm certainly not alone to witness nature's daily light show. There are hundreds of other shivering tourists trying to keep warm at 10,200 ft. The temperature is 30 degrees, a big difference from the 80 degrees or so at sea level. Then there are all those brave souls in yellow rain coats ready to bicycle down the mountain as soon as the caravan of tourist cars have left.

At exactly 6:17 the show begins. The clouds below us start to turn orange. Then all of a sudden we are engulfed in a fiery red light! It's as if instead of looking at a red sunset, you are part of it. You lose the feeling of being earthbound and instead feel as though you are sitting in the clouds as the sun rises up to join you. It's sort of what Sister Moore, my seventh grade teacher at St. Priscilla, described heaven to be like! It was certainly worth the drive.

Some things to know if you are going to make this trip. Start early. It will take you longer than you expect and the "show" will start without you if you are late. Call the night before for the exact time of sunrise and the weather conditions. The clouds do at times block out the sun. In Hawaii call 871-5054 for a recorded message. If you don't want to drive, there are sunrise and sunset tours of Haleakala. Dress warmly!

One last tip. If you are the adventurous type and want to try biking down Haleakala, stick with "Cruiser Bob's". There are other operators, but none have bikes as well equipped with safety features.

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CLC hosts poet Alice Fulton

Poet Alice Fulton will give a reading of her poems on Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. at the College of Lake County. The reading will be held in Room C002 on the Grayslake campus. It is free and open to the public. "Dance Script with Electric Ballerina," Fulton's first book of poems, won the Associated Writing Programs Award in 1982. Her second book, "Palladium," was a winner of the 1985 National Poetry Series and the 1987 Society of Midland Authors Award. Fulton's most recent book of poems, "Powers of Congress," was published in September.

Lake County Family YMCA

The Lake County Family YMCA is holding a benefit 60's Sock Hop on Saturday, Nov. 3 at the J. M. Club, 708 Greenwood Ave. in Waukegan. A dress contest and raffle will be included in the evening's festivities and food will be available for purchase. Doors open at 7 p.m., dance at 8 p.m. by the "Chevelles". Cost will be \$20 per couple, \$5 for the raffle, first prize \$500. Tickets may be purchased at the Lake County Family YMCA, Central Lake YMCA and the J. M. Club. For more information, call Allison at the YMCA, (708) 360-9622.

Bird Walk at Volo Bog

On Saturday, Nov. 3, at 8 a.m. the Volo Bog State Natural Area will host a guided bird walk with volunteer Rose Kirwan. Bring binoculars and field guides if you have them to get to know some newly arriving winter residents. Birds often seen include long-eared owls, white breasted nuthatches, red crossbills, dark-eyed juncos and tree sparrows. Ages 7 through adult are welcome. For reservations call (815) 344-1294.

Astronomy at Volo Bog

On Friday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. the Volo Bog State Natural Area will host an astronomy session with volunteer Richard Wend for a close look at constellations, planets and other astronomical wonders. Dress for the weather. Bring binoculars and reclining lawn chairs if you have them. A 10 inch reflecting astronomical telescope will be on site for closer looks. Ages 7 through adult. No reservations are required.

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The Baha'is of Lake County will host the first of a series of discussions based on the PBS series, "Race to Save the Planet", currently being broadcast, on Friday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in Grayslake. A complimentary copy of the viewer's guide available from the North American Conference on Religion and Ecology will be provided to participants in the discussion. For more information or directions call (708) 223-1382.



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by GLORIA DAVIS
Lakeland Newspapers

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Our television sets are inundated this time of the year with the tale of Linus from the Peanuts cartoon strip and his quest for the "Great Pumpkin."

For generations, American children have read Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," which has Ichabod Crane being chased by a headless horseman whose missing head turns out to be a Jack-O-Lantern which he carries in his hand.

Cinderella rode in a coach made out of one and one of the best selling rag dolls of the 1990's is name "Little Pumpkin."

Ever since the Pilgrims and the Indians had that dinner date in the fall of the late 1600s, Indian corn, pumpkins and gourds have served as our main autumn decorations.

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According to the Pet-Ritz Corp., early American colonists learned how to make custard from the Indians by scooping out the pumpkin and then filling it with milk, spices, molasses or honey and baking the whole thing.

It was the Pilgrims that decided to put this custard concoction into a crust, based on their English meat pies.

Because of the grand scale of cooking indigenous to our early Americans, the first pies were made in large rectangular dishes called "coffins."

Pumpkin pie has always been the favorite dessert of this columnist whose birthday falls during pumpkin pie season, in November. Her baker-father always had to fill her order for a three-tiered pumpkin pie instead of a birthday cake.

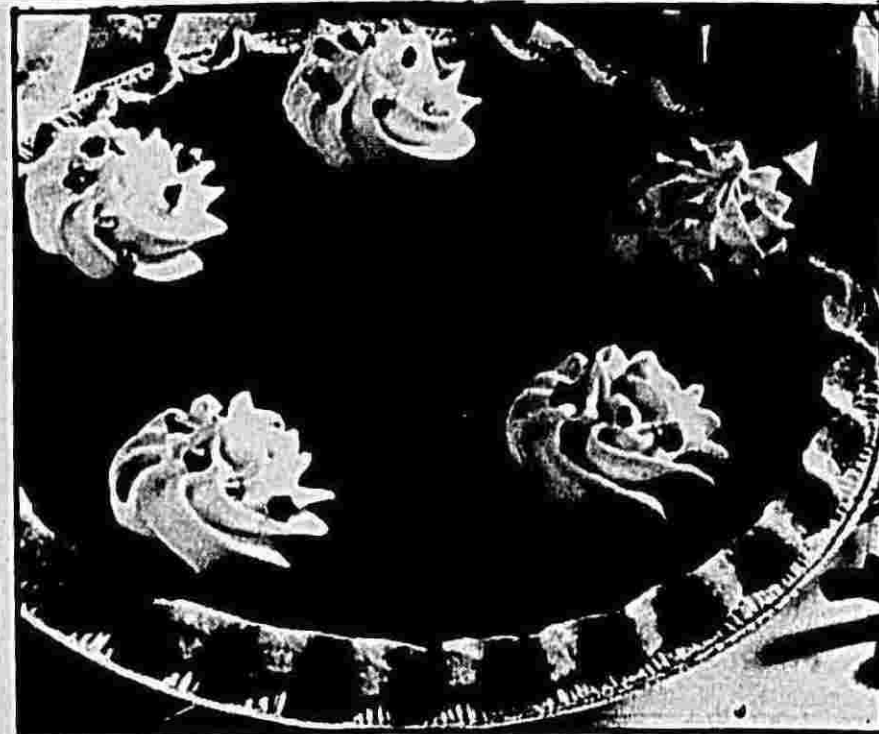
Although real whipped cream is a favorite topping, this columnist leans towards the tarter taste of sour cream as a frosting for this spicy pie.

In the 1990's, there are several new variations of the "Great Pumpkin Pie," all still carrying the traditional and spicy pumpkin pie taste.

Pumpkin cheesecake pie

- 1 prepared deep dish pie crust shell
- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
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- 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1 egg
- 1 cup canned solid pack pumpkin
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/4 tsp. ginger
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 3/4 tsp. cinnamon
- dash salt
- 1 small can (5 oz.) evaporated milk
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten

Preheat oven and baking sheet to 350 degrees. Remove pie crust from freezer. Meanwhile, in a small bowl, combine cream cheese, 1/4 cup sugar, vanilla and egg. Beat until smooth and creamy. Spread over bottom of unbaked pie crust. In a medium bowl, combine pumpkin, 1/3 cup sugar, spices and salt. Add milk and eggs; mix well. Pour over cream cheese mixture. Bake on preheated baking sheet for 50 to 55 minutes or until puffy and set. Cook on a wire rack. Make 8 servings.

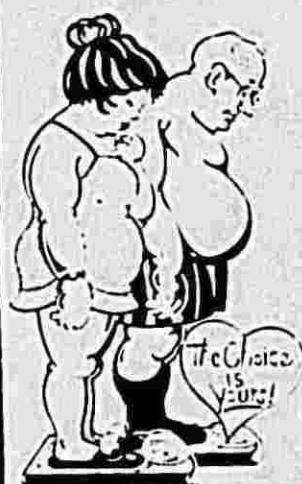


Praline topped pumpkin pie

- 1 prepared deep dish pie crust shell
- 1 can (16 oz.) solid pack pumpkin
- 1 can (12 oz.) evaporated milk
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup light brown sugar
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. ginger
- 1/8 tsp. cloves
- 1 Tbl. butter
- 2 Tbls. dark brown sugar
- 2 Tbls. light corn syrup
- 1 Tbl. maple flavoring
- 1 cup coarsely chopped pecans

Preheat oven and baking sheet to 400 degrees. Remove pie crust from freezer. In a large bowl, combine pumpkin, evaporated milk, egg, light brown sugar and spices; mix well. Recrimp edge of pie crust to stand 1/2-inch above rim. Place pie crust on preheated baking sheet. Pour filling into pie crust and bake for 30 minutes. Meanwhile, in a medium saucepan, melt butter over low heat. Add dark brown sugar, corn syrup and maple flavoring. Heat to boiling and boil one minute. Sprinkle nuts over partially baked pie, then drizzle with syrup mixture. Continue to bake an additional 30 minutes. Cool on wire rack at least 4 hours before cutting. Makes 8 servings.

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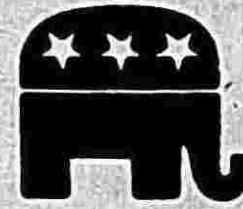
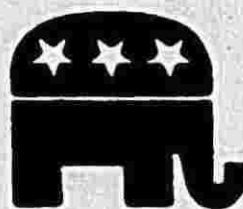
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Off".

Marjunice Weingandt of Barrington, Best Actress in a major role for the evil female impersonator in "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940".

Thom Koch Jr. of Vernon Hills, Best Supporting Actor for the old drunken actor in "Noises Off".

Mary Jo Pippenger of Hawthorne Woods, Best Supporting Actress for the tipsy lyricist in "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940".

The Players also presented the first "Carter Golden Hammer Award" which recognizes excellence in the technical portion of the Season's productions. The deserving recipient is the late Hal Larsen, a long time Kirk Player supporter. The award is inscribed to Larsen "for giving his all on the set of "Noises Off," for always being around whenever we needed an extra hammer and for making us laugh when things got tense".

The group's highest honor, the Most Valuable Player "Hazen" Award, is selected by the Players' membership. It recognizes backstage and administrative contributions, an enthusiastic attitude, as well as on stage excellence throughout the season. This year's "Hazen" recipient, Debra Mieszala of Mundelein, has recently completed her first full year of

Player membership.

Entertainment for the banquet was provided by finalists in the 1990 Lake County Fair Amateur Talent Contest which is coordinated by the Kirk Players. The senior division first place winners, Stacy Pople and Jennifer Swan, and the second place winners, Rachel and Laura Hugh, provided spectacular dance performances. There was also a delightful encore presentation of "Frankie and Johnny" by the 1989 Adult Division winner, Lorraine Butterfield.

Special guests included representatives from all four of the Kirk Players' 24th Season sponsoring organizations. Mundelein High School superintendent John Schockmel, Mundelein Mayor Marilyn Sindles and Ann Babich, the current Miss Mundelein, were also on hand to help wrap up the Kirk Players' fabulous 24th Subscription Series Season.

So sorry

Mitch Logan, official photographer for the Jack Benny Center in Waukegan took the picture from Bowen Theatre's "Dracula" that ran on the front of the Weekend Section in the Oct. 26 issue of Lakeland Newspapers.



Bryan W. Simon

'La Loma' premieres

by GLORIA DAVIS
Lakeland Newspapers

A world premier event will be taking place in Lake County, starting on Nov. 1 and running through Dec. 2.

"LaLoma," "The Hill", a play by Christopher Woods, directed by Bryan W. Simon, will be playing at the Stage Two Theatre at 11 N. Genesee St.,

in Waukegan.

The play is based on a true story of a young American unjustly imprisoned in a Mexican jail.

The American is a novice photojournalist who sets out to write his first article about Mexican travel spots for a magazine.

While in Mexico, he is framed, arrested for drug possession by the Mexican

federals in a bar near the border, and thrown into a squalid Mexican jail.

During his incarceration, Jeff learns about survival in a hellish world where life is cheap.

Play-goers can save on subscription packages to Stage Two productions or call (708) 662-7088 for individual reservations.

Fall colors abundant

As we swing into prime fall color time to watch Jack Frost's busy brush tint trees, plants and bushes with a rainbow of colors, getting outdoors should be our goal.



Attending Cheese Days in Monroe, Wis. provided opportunity to "Back Country" over some rolling hills and through gentle valleys where cows graze peacefully, producing milk and ultimately many varieties of cheeses displayed at the three-day cheese festival in Green County. Cheesemakers, such as John Bussman, displayed the process that creates a 200 pound "wheel" of Swiss cheese.

He narrates the history of cheese making as he progresses, while following procedures set by his Swiss ancestors. Bussman confides that Italian cheeses grow increasingly popular as the public's pasta and pizza appetite increase. To meet this demand, he is now combining the sciences of cheese making to mix Swiss with several Italian cultures, to create "Applejack," an award-winning string cheese with Italian flavor and pizza texture.

Such combinations tend to make Cheese Days even more international. They supplement Swiss singers, dancers and ethnic costumes which charm visitors at this bi-annual festival, and reflect

customs and music which arrived 150 years ago. First families bought a \$12 cow for domestic dairy needs and by 1870 cheese factories sprung from these lush hills and bovine production, the rest is modern history.

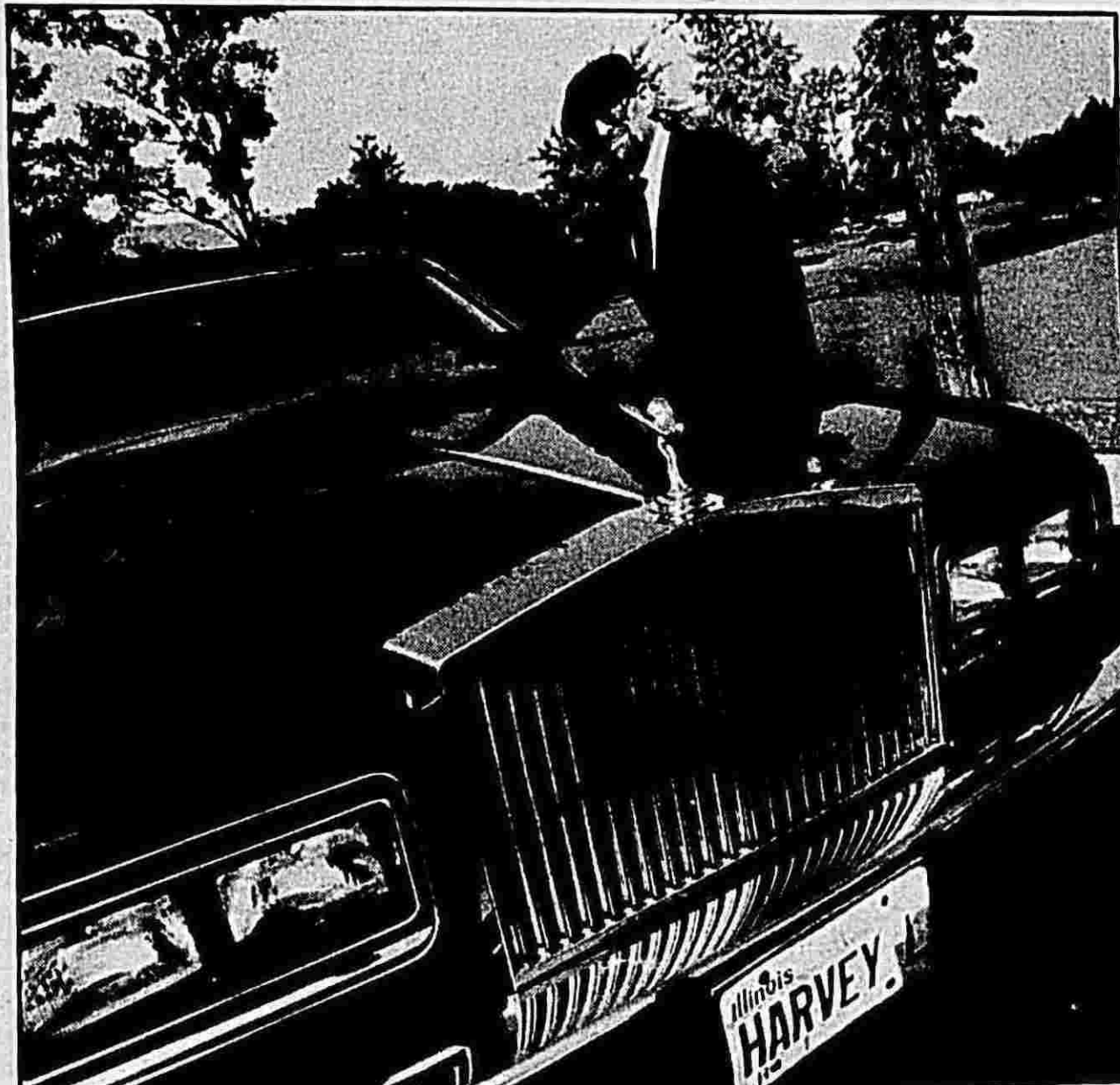
Cheeses are not necessarily Wisconsin residents. We spent a half day in Freeport, Ill. with their tourism director, journeying through Illinois' dairyland in Stephenson County. Freeport, the count seat, is located on the Pecatonica River. It was settled as a river town and trading post in Winnebago Indian country along the overland and stagecoach routes between Galena and Chicago in the 1830's.

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In nearby Cedarville, we visited the home and grave site of Jane Addams who was born there and was laid to rest there in 1935. She was the creator of Hull House in Chicago and became internationally famous as a humanitarian who fought for Chicago's west side slum immigrants.

So, if on a color tour, or for any other reason, contact the Freeport Visitor Bureau, 10 N. Galena Ave., Freeport, IL 61032 or call (815)235-9831, for area information. About 30 miles past Rockford on Rte. 20, this 150-year-old community lies some 100 miles from us.



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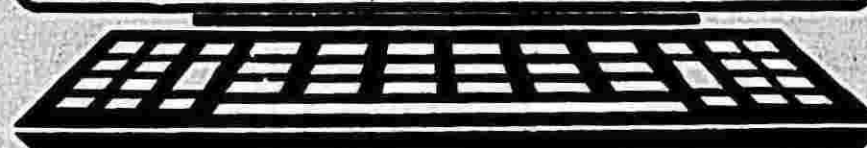
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WELLS

Marie F. Wells of Antioch; Arr. by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Obituaries

James T. Simpson

age 68, of Round Lake Beach, Illinois died Wednesday, October 24, 1990 at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in North Chicago, Illinois.

He was born October 13, 1923 in Sibert, Kentucky to Isaac and Ella Baker Simpson. He came to Round Lake Beach from Chicago in 1974. He was a truck driver the majority of his life and worked for the Knox and Sneider Trucking Company of Chicago, Illinois. He was a World War II Army veteran and was stationed at Schofield Barracks when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. He was a member of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association; a member of the Round Lake American Legion Post #1170; the VFW in Ewing, Virginia; and a member of the Round Lake Men's Club.

He is survived by his wife Winifred, who married him in Tazwell, Tennessee August 16, 1969; other survivors include a son, George Simpson, of Round Lake Beach; a stepson, Harold (Glenda) Cheek, of the Philippines; 3 daughters, Ann Simpson, of Chicago, Illinois; Elizabeth Simpson, and Susan Simpson, of Round Lake Beach; and a stepdaughter Ada (Dave) Peterson, of Round Lake Beach. He was a grandfather of 6.

Visitation was Friday, October 26, 1990 at THE JUSTEN'S ROUND LAKE FUNERAL HOME, 222 North Rosedale Court, (Cedar Lake Road at Rosedale Court) Round Lake. Funeral services were Saturday, October 27, 1990 at the funeral home with Pastor Daniel Bloesch officiating. Interment at Avon Cemetery.

Henrietta F. Erdmann

age 72 of Round Lake Beach, Illinois died Thursday, October 24, 1990 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan, Illinois.

She was born August 1, 1918 in Chicago to George and Minnie Staack, nee Zandre. Formerly of Chicago she was of the Round Lake Beach area since 1985. In 1988 she moved to the Crown Manor Nursing Center in Zion, Illinois. She was a member of St. Phillipus United Church of Christ in Chicago. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit #771 of Gurnee, Illinois.

She is survived by her 2 daughters, Janice (Joseph) Roth, of Wadsworth; and Helen (Gerald) Cassidy, of Round Lake Beach; grandmother of 8; great grandmother of 5; fond sister of Elizabeth Polejewski, of Wilma Schipps, Clara Roose, and Marion Deckrow. She was preceded in death by her husband Richard, December 1984, a sister Katherine Hoffman and her parents.

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Memorials to Lake County Heart Fund.

Winona Bell

formerly of Grayslake, Illinois passed away Saturday, October 27, 1990 at Clayburgh Nursing Care Center, Cuba, Illinois where she resided since suffering a stroke several years ago.

She was born August 22, 1902 in Salem, Virginia and had made her home at Grayslake since 1949. She was a member of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Grayslake and the Church Guild. She attended Elizabeth College, Salem, Virginia and graduated from Vanderbilt University and was a member of Kappa Alpha Beta Sorority. She became a high school English teacher at Salem and Charlottesville, Virginia. She married Richmond T. Bell in 1934. She was an active community leader to include past president of Grayslake Women's Club; past chairperson of Grayslake Library Board, was an Election Board Official and member of Quenter's Club. She will be remembered for her thoughtfulness, generosity, and friendliness.

She leaves, 3 daughters, Winona (John) Meyer, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Francenia (Dr. Jack) Gibbs, of Canton, Illinois; and Ruth (Phillip) Frankenberger, of Topeka, Kansas; 1 son, Dick (Esther) Bell, of Roselle, Illinois; 10 grandchildren, 3 great grandchildren, 2 sisters, Rome (William) Tuttle, of Salem, Virginia and Mary Lewis Rowe, of Irvington, Virginia. She was preceded in death by her husband, Dr. Richmond T. Bell, May 28, 1962.

Requiem Mass was Wednesday, October 31, 1990 from St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 31 Park Avenue, Grayslake with Rev. K.K. Behrel officiating. Interment at Avon Centre Cemetery, Grayslake. Arrangements by THE STRANG FUNERAL HOME, 410 E. Belvidere Road, Grayslake. The family asks that friends make contributions to St. Andrew Episcopal Church in her memory.

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Lloyd F. Brown

age 78 of Round Lake Beach passed away on October 29, 1990 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan.

He was born on Nov. 11, 1911 in Musatine, Iowa. He worked for Limberg Steele Co. in Melrose Park for 35 years.

Survivors include 1 daughter, Barbara Cochran of Round Lake Beach, 10 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife Harriet (Trush) Brown in 1987; and 1 son, Richard E. Brown in 1985; and 1 sister Bernice.

Funeral services were Thursday Nov. 1, 1990 at JUSTEN'S ROUND LAKE FUNERAL HOME. Interment private.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Waukegan Lions Club.

LaVerna C. Jenkins

age 78, of Waukegan and North Chicago area passed away Saturday, October 27, 1990 at the Table Rock Health Care Center in Kimberling City, Missouri.

She was born August 12, 1912 in Wauconda. She was a former clerical worker for ESO at Great Lakes, Illinois.

She is survived by her husband David; 4 children, Nancy Miller, of Winthrop Harbor; Faye (Wayne) Stickler, of Kimberling City, Missouri; Jerry Jenkins, of Round Lake; and Joy Ann Menze, of New Jersey; 5 grandchildren, Judith Ann Miller, of Winthrop Harbor; Lora (Mike) Klausegger, of Dunlap, Illinois; Gary Stickler, of San Diego; Lynn Stickler, of DeKalb; and Dawn Jenkins, of Florida; 8 great grandchildren, 1 brother, Herbert Hapke, and sister in law Bernice Hapke, both of Wauconda. She was preceded in death by her son J. Donald Jenkins.

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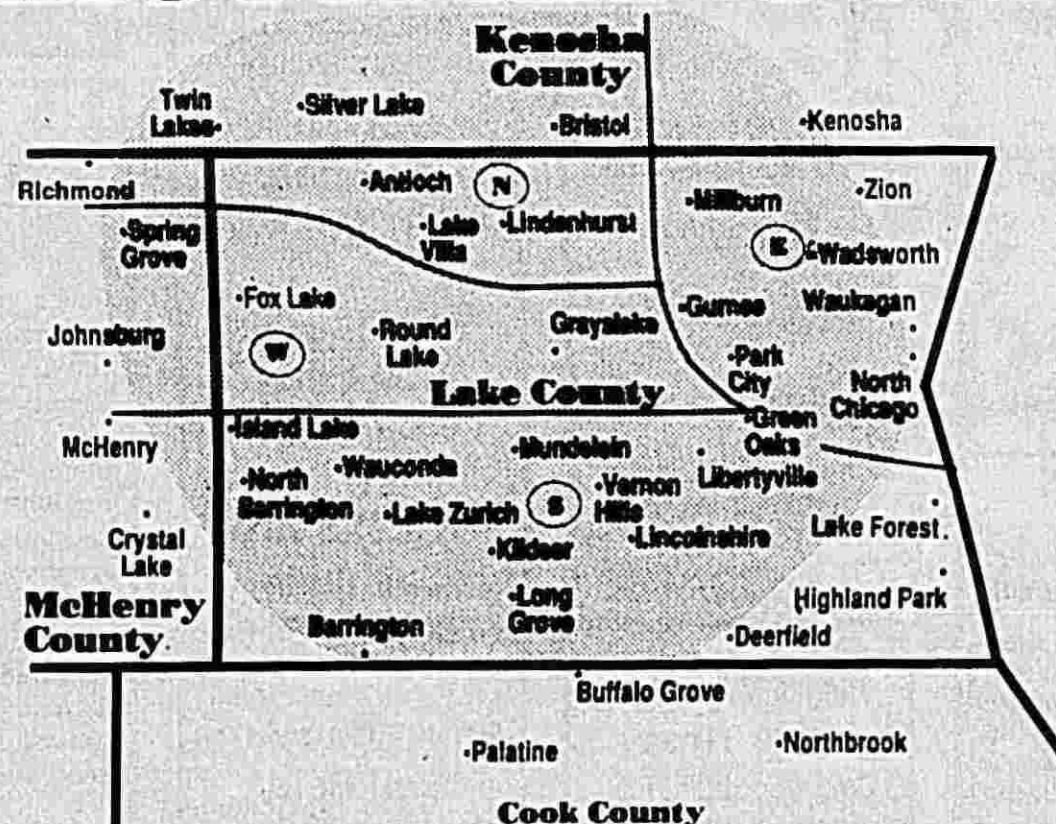
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Board of Education
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by Friday, November 2, 1990

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The Civil Service Commission of the Village of Gurnee will be conducting an examination for original appointment for the position of Maintenance Man I for the Village of Gurnee Public Works Department. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age, be a citizen of the United States, be of good moral character, be of good physical condition, and be a high school graduate or possess an equivalent degree. Applicants will be required to submit to and pass a written examination, an oral examination and medical examination. Applications are available at the Village of Gurnee Municipal Building, 4573 Grand Avenue, Gurnee, Illinois 60031, and may be picked up between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Properly completed applications must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. on Monday, November 19, 1990 at the Village of Gurnee Municipal Building. Starting salary is \$9.05 per hour.

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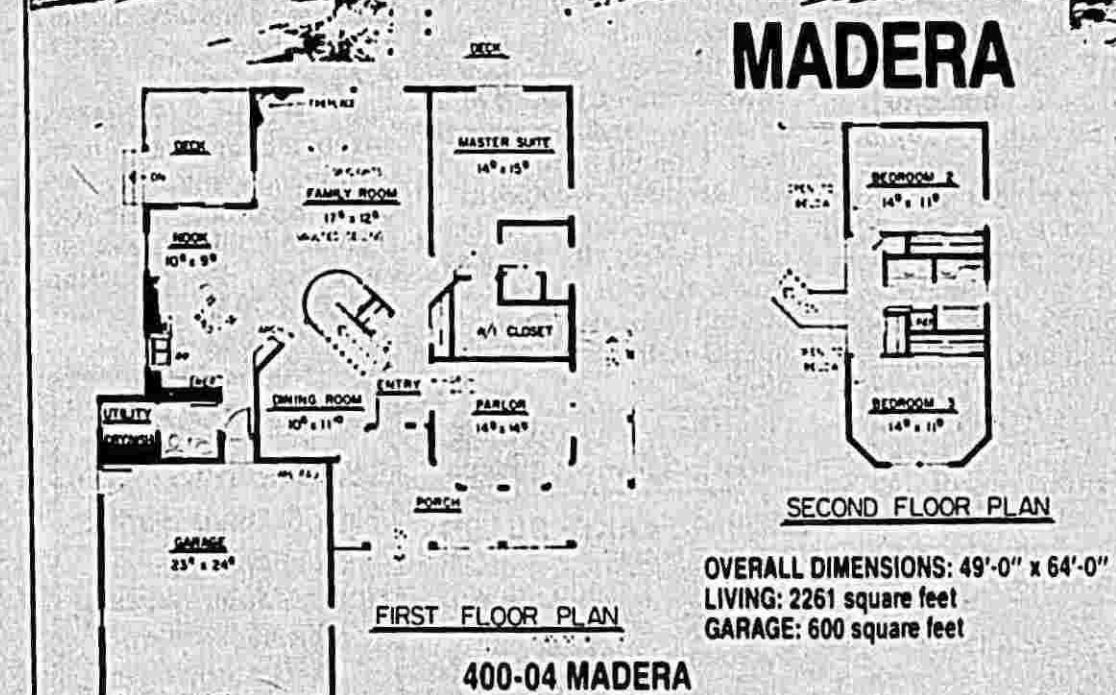
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All houses are energy efficient & have 2 car garages with elect. openers, central air, asphalt drives, and many upgrade options. Call for details.
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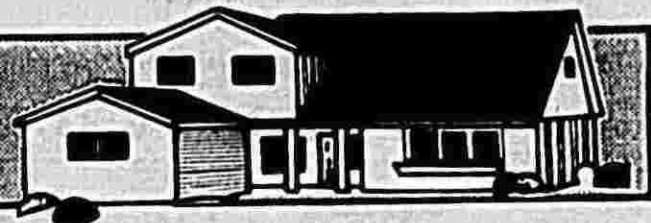
PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION OF REAL ESTATE
Case No. 90 CH 78
On November 19, 1990, certain real estate commonly known as 950 Burgess Circle, Unit 1-102, Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60089, will be sold at public auction as is to the highest and best bidder for cash:
The property consists of: a single family residence/townhouse.
CONTACT: Donald Newman, Plaintiff's attorney, 2 N. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois, (312)641-6693. The property will not be open for inspection. This is a second mortgage. The judgment amount is \$76,514.10. Pursuant to Section 15-1507 (c) of the Illinois Code of Civil Procedure, no information other than the information contained in this notice will be provided.
Formal Notice of this Judicial Sale of Real Estate will be found in the Legal Notices section of this newspaper with the above case number.
SALLY D. COFFELT, CLERK
OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS





Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent



Apartments For Rent 56

\$300 DEPOSIT!
One Bedrooms
•Spacious
•Private Balconies
•FREE Heat
LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS
(708)587-9277

Apts./Homes To Share 58

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE SEEKS - Same to share 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhome with washer/dryer and fireplace. \$350 plus half utilities. (708)740-4913 evenings. 58-44-134

FEMALE ROOMMATE - With or without children to share expenses of home. Includes utilities, except phone. Laundry facilities. Available, one month security deposit. (708)356-5027, call after 6 p.m. 58-44-43

LAKE BLUFF - Straight single female looking to share large home. No pets. Abbott Park area. \$360 month includes utilities. (708)234-3208. 58-45-73

CLEAN ROOMS - Fully carpeted, central air conditioning, telephone hook-ups, large kitchen, females preferred. \$100 security deposit, \$75 weekly. (708)546-4493. 58-45-183

Rooms For Rent 59

ROUND LAKE BEACH - \$85 per week. Includes king waterbed, utilities, all house privileges, pool table. (708)546-7268, Scott. 59-45-135

1-1/2 MILE SOUTH-WEST OF - Island Lake water tower. Male Only. 1 bedroom in large home. \$60 per week. 817 Porten Road. (708)516-4334. 59-44-136

Bus. Property For Sale 60

INVESTMENT PROPERTY - Round lake beach, new listing. 2 Unit located in commercial zoning. Excellent condition, new roof, air conditioning, positive cash flow. Call: Page Wide Real Estate Inc. (708)918-7550. 60-44-163

FOR SALE - Successful auto repair business and real estate in growing high traffic area. Good quality, 5 plus year old building, good equipment, excellent cash flow. Call for details. Page Wide Real Estate Inc. (708)918-7550. 60-44-164

KENOSHA - 4 bedroom home with beauty parlor business. Maintenance free brick and aluminum. Excellent condition. \$67,500. (414)658-8384.

Bus. Property For Rent 61

FOR RENT
2000 sq. ft. commercial space on Rte. 178 in Wauconda. Ideal for small machine shop. (708)526-2266 (708)526-3305

MUNDELEIN
Excellent location. 2400 sq. ft. unit. Sales office, warehouse, assembly or light manufacturing. Available December 1. Fore Tool Company (708)949-5844

Bus. Property For Rent 61

BY OWNER COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Frontage on Hwy 83 in Lake Villa, IL. Block building with 4500 square foot. Call (708)356-8133. 61-45-75

2,000 SQUARE FOOT - Small business property on Rte. 176. Ideal for small machine shop or retail shop. (708)526-2266, days (708)526-3305, evenings. 61-44-58

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE - 1200 to 4800 square foot. Lessor will remodel to suit. Well located in downtown Libertyville. Ample parking. Available now. Call for details. Page Wide Real Estate Inc. (708)918-7550. 61-44-165

Lots/Acreage Farms 63

WOODED LOT - In Wadsworth, prime location, Gurnee Schools. 116'x351'. \$55,500. (708)336-5471. 63-45-76

RIVER OAKS SUBDIVISION - Kenosha County, 5 minutes from Illinois/Wisconsin State Line on County Hwy C. Beautiful 3/4 acre lot with lake view, city water, and natural gas. Area of prestigious homes. \$50,000. Call (414)843-2644. 63-44-51

FARM FOR SALE - 781 acres, good building, main highway, approximately 200 tillable, balance woods and pasture. Excellent deer hunting. 90 miles north of Twin Cities. \$199,000. By Owner. (815)459-5560. 63-44-59

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Resort/Vac. Rentals 64

MARCO ISLAND, FLORIDA - Paradise setting. Rent new 3 bedroom home. Close to Gulf, sailing, tennis and more. Weekly or monthly. (708)680-2000. 64-45-138

NAPLES, FLORIDA COUNTRY CLUB LIVING - GOLF, NO GREENS FEES (tennis pool, professionally decorated, brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath condo, has everything! Last luxury unit available! January through April \$10,000. January through March \$8,000. 516/324-5697.

Out Of Area Property 65

ROCHESTER, WIS - 3 bedroom home, 1 bath, large kitchen with dining area, large living room. Lower level is made into mother-in-law apt, 2 bedroom bath, kitchen with dining area and living room. On Fox River. Reduced price, \$79,900. Phone after 5 p.m. (414)534-5263. 65-45-44

NAPLES - BY OWNER
Beautifully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on golf course w/car port. 1 mile from Gulf. Tennis, clubhouse, swimming. Close to shopping & restaurants. \$95,000. 313/462-2052

FLORIDA/N. Central
BY OWNER - 45 min. to Gulf - 1 hr. to ocean. OCALA OAKS. Custom pool home on 6 gorgeous acs. 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, huge great rm. w/brick. Horse barn. \$150,000. Free sketch of property. 904/368-2676 Mon.-Sat.

Real Estate Wanted 67

REAL ESTATE WANTED - Need to sell fast? I will buy today, close in 7 days. (708)869-9792. 67-44-119

HOMESTEAD HUNTING - Young family looking for reasonably priced vacant parcel on which to build family home. (708)639-2098

RECREATIONAL

Recreational Vehicles 70

1976 MIDAS MOTORHOME - New engine, new tires, seats newly recovered and much, much more. \$6,000 or best offer. Must see! (708)223-2857, after 6 p.m. 70-44-77

OBIE'S RV
RV storage
Winterizing available
All services
(708)587-3131

Snowmobiles/ATVs 71

1980 YAMAHA - SS-440 Snowmobile. (708)356-3952. 71-44-141

1989 YAMAHA EXCITER - Fully loaded, 1,000 miles, MUST SEE. \$4,000 or best offer. Call (414)857-7815, leave message. 71-TF-120

SCORPION SNOWMOBILE - \$500. Call (708)356-5383 or (815)675-2666. 71-TF-155

1986 YAMAHA SRV - Hot grips and cover. \$2,495. (815)385-5978. 71-44-78

Boats/Motors Etc. 72

1987 27' CARVER MONTEGO - Sleeps 4, can be seen at Chain-O-Lakes Marina. (312)286-4625 or (708)587-6222. 72-45-142

1989 PONTOON TRAILER - Drive on type, 3500 pound tandem, brakes, like new, \$1,700. (815)675-6032, after 4 p.m. 72-44-122

16' GLASTON - Boat with 60HP Evinrude and trailer, \$950. (815)344-6548. 72-45-139

19' ALUMINUM DEEP V - Fishing boat, 40HP Johnson electric start, 3 pedestal seats, good marine battery with trailer. \$1,000 or best. (708)546-6983. 72-44-140

Travel/Vacation 74

27' TRAVEL TRAILER - With awning and complete facilities, sleeps 8. (815)338-7089. 74-44-143

GET A JOB! - Or help a friend get one! Take a look at Lakeland's Employment Guide! (800) 442-8161.

TRANSPORTATION

Cars For Sale 80

1989 HONDA PRELUDE SI - 4 wheel steering, CD player, remote burglar alarm, double warranty, excellent condition. \$15,000 or best. (708)497-4163.

1972 CHEVY IMPALA CONVERTIBLE - New top, new brakes, \$1,500 firm. (414)889-8323. 80-44-126

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA

Brown, 2 door, new battery, hardtop. Full power. Factory A/C. Good condition. \$450 (708)526-2277

CINNAMON LAKE TOWERS RESIDENTS

are special and we treat them that way!
CLT OFFERS...

- Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath apartments
- Mini and Vertical blinds • Private Patio or Balcony
- Abundant closet space • 24 Hour Service, 7 days a week

FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT WE OFFER...

- Tennis courts • Pool • Private lake and a Club House located on • 12 Acres of award winning landscaping

CALL TODAY FOR OUR OCTOBER OFFER!!



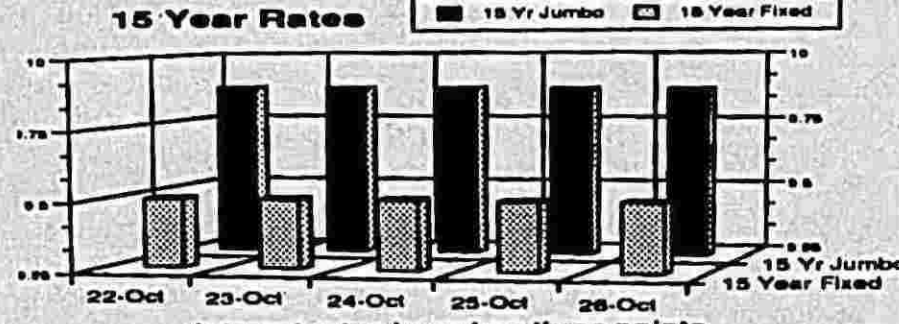
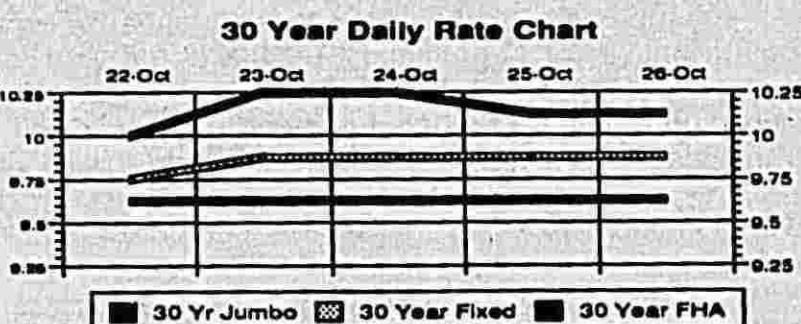
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LAKELAND MORTGAGE MARKET GUIDE

976-8500

MORTGAGE HOTLINE FOR DAILY MORTGAGE NEWS, UPDATES AND TODAY'S MOST COMPETITIVE RATES (75¢/min.)

976-8500



ECONOMIC EVENTS

Date	Event
Oct. 30	Gross National Product (Advance)
Oct. 31	Treasury Refunding Announcement
Nov. 1	Purchasing Manager's Business Survey
Nov. 2	Employment Report

RATE TYPE PTS/FEES DOWN LOCK CAPS					RATE TYPE PTS/FEES DOWN LOCK CAPS					RATE TYPE PTS/FEES DOWN LOCK CAPS					RATE TYPE PTS/FEES DOWN LOCK CAPS				
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9.75	30 yr Fix	2.75/245	10%	60 days	10	30 yr Fix	2/385	5%	50 days	10	30 yr FHA	1.5/250	3%	60 days	9.75	30 yr Fix	3/295	10%	60 days
7	1 yr ARM	3/245	10%	60 days	9.75	15 yr Fix	1.75/385	5%	50 days	9.5	30 yr Fix	3.75/250	5%	45 days	7.25	1 yr ARM	2.5/295	10%	60 days
9.875	7 yr Balloon	0/245	10%	60 days	9.625	7 yr Balloon	1.5/385	10%	50 days	10	30 yr Fix	1.5/250	5%	45 days	8.875	5 yr Balloon	3/295	10%	60 days
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1988 HONDA ACCORD LX - Blue, air, cruise control, all automatic, alarm system, excellent condition. \$9,300 or best offer. (414)843-2043 after 6 p.m. (708)918-7550 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Rachel.

1989 HYUNDAI GLS - 3 door hatch, 5 speed, air conditioning, am/fm tape, low miles, excellent condition. **MUST SELL**, owner in Europe. \$5,000 or best offer. (708)336-3951. 80-44-170

1985 CADILLAC ELDORADO - Mint condition, looks new, dark maroon, beautiful. \$8,500 firm. (708)546-4768 or (708)336-7400, ext. 222, Dave.

2 MARK III's - 1/1970 rare blue, excellent runner, very restorable. 1/1971 original yellow, needs engine work but restorable, \$3,000 for both. After 5:30 p.m. (815)675-6902.

1980 CORVETTE - 28,000 original miles, excellent condition and extras, \$12,000. (708)838-0331.

1984 MONTE CARLO - Clean, 1 owner, new 350 with 350 transmission, new headers and custom exhaust, new brakes, other extras, \$4,900 firm. (708)746-5185.

1985 BUICK SKYHAWK - 4 speed, brown, power steering, power brakes, 73,000, good condition. \$1,800 or best offer. Must sell! (708)234-8038.

1983 OLDSMOBILE DELTA ROYALE - Excellent running condition. \$3,500 or best offer. (708)689-3441.

1973 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE - Convertible, no rust, very good condition, runs great. \$1,800 or best offer. Can be seen in Lake Geneva. (414)248-2903.

1987 CHRYSLER LEBARON TURBO - Mint condition, loaded, 25,000. Asking \$8,500 or best offer. (414)763-2284, after 6 p.m.

1976 CORVETTE - White, 4 speed, L48. Stored winters! Best offer. Alex (708)336-3450.

KIT CAR - 917 Laser, 2100CC, 4 speed, under 2000 miles. Best offer. (708)336-3450, Alex.

1983 CHEVY IMPALA - Very dependable. Excellent condition. Must sell! (708)872-2605, after 6 p.m.

1983 CHEVY IMPALA - 4 door sedan, good condition, \$1,900 or best offer. (708)223-2375.

WINTER BEATER - 1972 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, 2 door, fair body, good motor, extra tires, carburetor. Good transportation. \$500 takes it. Call after 6 p.m. (708)362-6990.

1989-1/2 PONTIAC FIREBIRD - Formula 350. White, beige interior, t-top, loaded, 12,000 miles, \$12,500. (708)816-6644.

1982 AMC SPIRIT - 75,000 miles. New tires and muffler, warranty. Other new parts also. \$800. (708)566-0990.

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1980 BUICK REGAL - 2 door, V6, automatic, air conditioning, am/fm cassette, power steering, power brakes. Very good condition. \$1,500 or best offer. (414)656-1225.

1981 FORD FAIRMONT STATION WAGON - 4 cylinder, 4 speed, good condition. \$800. (708)395-8761.

1982 MAZDA GLC - Good condition, virtually immortal, 30 mpg. \$1,000. (708)623-0327.

1987 PONTIAC FIERO GT - Loaded, black, 44,000 miles, \$6,400. (708)336-7706.

1985 TOWN CAR - 54,000, Rose Quartz, \$6,500. See to appreciate! After 5 p.m. (708)872-7272.

1988 CHEVY CORSICA - Air, am/fm, cruise, excellent condition. \$7,000 or best offer. Call Dedee (708)497-3371.

1987 FORD F150 - Silver with cap, power steering, power brakes, split rear window, am/fm stereo, 300 cu. in., 6 cylinder. \$5,400. Extended warranty. (708)223-1604.

1988 HYUNDAI EXCEL - Good condition, need to sell. \$5,000 or best offer. (414)862-9420.

1987 MONTE CARLO - Power locks/windows, air conditioning, stereo tape, cruise control, good condition. Must sell! Reasonable offers considered. (708)395-7289, after 5 p.m.

1985 PLYMOUTH TURISMO - 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 47,000 original miles, air, sunroof, stereo, looks and runs great. Asking \$4,200. (708)587-8041 after 5 p.m. or days (708)587-8234.

1973 MUSTANG MACH 1 - \$2,000. (708)740-2531, after 5 p.m.

1981 CHRYSLER - New Yorker, \$1500. 1983 Plymouth Reliant, 70,000 miles, \$1,650. Both in good condition. (708)497-3371.

1975 CHEVY IMPALA - With 454 engine, TH400 transmission, \$950 or engine separate with all brackets, \$750. 460 Ford engine for rebuilding, \$150. Chevy 205 transfer case with TH400 transmission, \$350. 203 transfer case with 4 speed, \$150. (708)395-5698, evenings. (815)459-5200, days.

1987 CAMARO - Low miles, excellent condition, after 3 p.m. (414)877-2487.

1979 JEEP - Cherokee wagon good condition. V8, automatic. Asking \$3,750. (708)885-0380.

1990 TOYOTA CELICA GTS - Must sell for medical reasons. Under 7,000 miles, 5 speed, sunroof, cassette, air, electric windows and door locks, like new, still under warranty. Asking \$18,900. (708)395-0731.

1983 OLDS CUTLASS BROUGHAM - White, red interior, 305 engine, air conditioning. \$2,300 or best offer. Needs minor repair. (708)587-7297.

1988 FORD FESTIVA - 4 speed, sunroof. Good condition. Asking \$1,950 or best offer. (414)877-2924.

1972 DODGE DEMON - 360 cubic inch, new brakes and clutch, 411 rear end. \$1,500 or best offer. (708)546-4658.

1979 CORVETTE - 2 T-tops, white, loaded, 46,000 miles, pretty nice. \$9,800. (815)385-6247.

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1988 MERCEDES 420 SEL - Silver with power sunroof, excellent condition, very clean and well maintained. 1988 Nissan Maxima, 2 tone, clean, low mileage, full power with sunroof. Well maintained, excellent condition. (815)385-0665 evenings, (815)344-4999 days.

1983 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM - Excellent condition, high mileage but complete rebuilt engine has only 19,000 miles on it (certified). Asking \$3,500 will negotiate. Please call Doug at (708)872-2771.

1979 PONTIAC FIREBIRD FORMULA - 301 V8, power steering, brakes, in process of refurbishing. Good condition. \$1,500 or best offer. (414)843-3149 after 5 p.m.

1980 BUICK CENTURY - V6, power steering, power brakes, auto, new brakes, new exhaust, good tires, \$1,100. (708)223-6046 after 5 p.m.

1986 MONTE CARLO SUPER SPORT - Black, 2 door, V8, automatic, power steering, windows and door locks. AM/FM stereo, t-tops, air, cruise, tilt, bucket seats, console, aluminum Rally wheels, rear window defogger and trunk release. 40,000 miles. Set up light travel or boat trailer. \$10,500. (708)223-5433.

1987 FORD RANGER STX - 4x4, V6, 5 speed, long bed, bedliner, visor, am/fm cassette, good condition. \$6,000 or best. After 5 p.m. (708)669-3496.

1984 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA BROUGHAM - 4 door, automatic, V6, air, radio, tilt, cruise, rear defogger. New brakes, shocks and struts. Good condition. \$1,650. (708)356-3368.

1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT - 4 door hardtop, full power, 17,000 miles. \$1,995 or best offer. 1964 Dodge 880, \$850 or best offer. (414)694-6588, anytime.

1986 CAMARO BERLINETTA - 50,000 miles, V6, auto with overdrive, t-tops. Rare model, only 4,479 made, electronic dash, excellent condition, all new brakes, exhaust, 400 miles on brand new tires, new American Racing wheels. \$7,500. (708)356-5582.

1983 LINCOLN MARK VI - Designer, excellent condition. \$5,300 or best offer. (708)689-1611.

1980 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED - 4 door, in great shape, reliable. \$650 or best offer. (708)587-2349.

1988 DODGE SHADOW ES - 2.2 turbo, 5 speed, fully loaded, 33,000 miles. \$6,250. (708)265-0018 after 5:30 p.m.

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1989 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC - Totally loaded with every available option. Low miles. \$25,000 or best offer and possible take over payments option. (414)694-0280.

1986 MUSTANG SALENE - Mint condition. \$10,500 or best offer or trade for 4 wheel drive. (708)382-1065.

1980 CHEVY MONTE CARLO - 2 door, excellent mpg, black, stereo, garage kept, good tires, etc. \$400. (312)271-7629.

1979 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE - Great condition. \$3,000 or best. Call anytime (708)546-2454.

1984 CHEVY STAR-CRAFT VAN - Loaded with options. Low miles. \$8,500. (414)694-0280.

1988 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN - Excellent shape. Asking \$7,800 after 6 p.m. (708)223-7724.

1984 CUSTOM VAN - 57,000 miles, great condition. \$6,500 or best offer. (708)587-4014.

1988 JEEP CHEROKEE LIMITED - Black with gray leather, loaded, like new. \$14,900 or best offer. (414)248-6874.

1979 DODGE VAN - B100, converted, runs very good, lots of new parts. \$800 or best offer. (708)395-0456.

1985 CHEVY CUSTOM 20 DELUXE - 3/4 ton 4x4 pickup, automatic shift, radio and C.B. 7-1/2 foot western plow, extra heavy duty springs, new Monroe shocks, new 33X 12.50 R16 Goodyear Wrangler tires. Heavy duty ladder rack, fiberglass cap with work doors, caution and running lights. 37,000 miles, garage kept. \$8,750 or best offer. (708)546-3177.

1987 BRONCO II XL - 4x4, V6, 5 speed, mint condition. \$7,950 or best offer. (708)395-9192 after 6 p.m.

1977 FLEETWING - 22' travel trailer, excellent condition. \$1,500. (708)546-7293.

1988 FORD F350 - 1 ton, 460 automatic, 30,000 miles, flatbed with rack and snow-plow. \$13,000. 1976 Ford F600, 14' flatbed, \$3,000. (815)344-0304 days, (708)395-4516, evenings.

1987 FORD F150 - Silver with cap, power steering, power brakes, split rear window, am/fm stereo, 300 cu. in., 6 cylinder, \$5,400, extended warranty. (708)223-1604.

1980 FRUEHAUF - Frameless trailer, 22-1/2', excellent condition. \$12,000. (414)862-2171.

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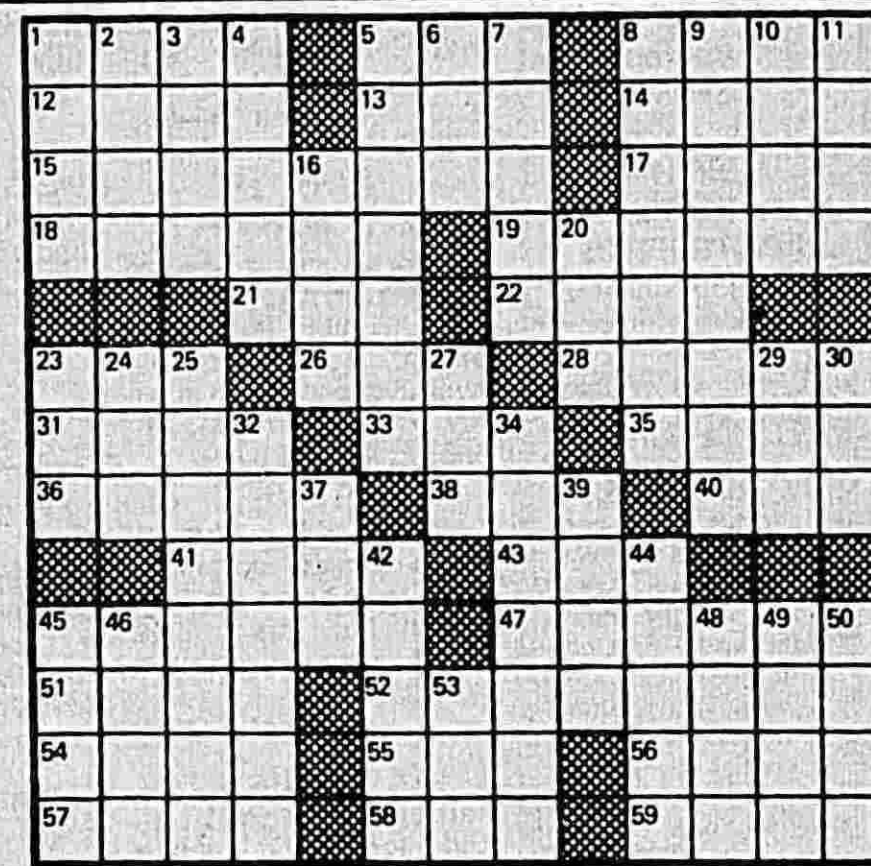
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ACROSS

- Reporter's question
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- Catacomb figures
- Japanese porgy
- Fruit peel
- Abbr. on letters
- European gull
- Size of type
- Praise
- Doleful
- Emerald Isle
- Murdered
- City in Serbia
- An affirmative
- A failure
- A bribe
- Hunting expedition
- Fastidious
- Discharge
- Lodgings
- Great source of supply
- Swiss canton
- Indian
- Units of energy
- Poet's word

- Garden worker
- Moslem grant of property
- Unit of academic credit
- Philippine termite
- Dogma
- Field flowers
- Table scrap
- Municipal official



- Classify
- Dilemma
- Distinct part
- Inquires
- British streetcar
- Inlet
- Overhead railways
- Girl of song
- Drinking thirstily
- Pallid
- Even the score
- Alfonso's
- queen
- Expands
- Reject with contempt
- And not
- Fly
- Ruffled pride
- Roofing substance
- Sown (Her.)
- Moslem prince
- Pianist Peter
- To corner
- Belgian river
- Suffix of agency

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by Charles King Cooper

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You'll make a point of saving more time for study and other mental pursuits now and in the coming weeks. Legal, publishing and school concerns are favored. Research on a financial matter is indicated. Once you get unfinished tasks out of the way, your social life soars.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Both old and new friends play a part in the week's activities. Focus on career plans. Favors are asked of you, but you in turn receive benefits. Because your drive is backed by self-discipline and original thought now, you'll make notable career progress.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Don't simply rely on the muse for creative stirrings, but prepare the way with solid concentration. Some make plans to take the children on a special trip. Clearing the air in a heart-to-heart talk with a close tie is akin to making a new start.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) First, attend to what needs to be done at home base. Then, you'll be in a better position to judge what innovations to include on your agenda. You're on a roll in your career. Once you finish a project, you'll come up with new ideas to increase income.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) How a child handles a responsibility will be the factor in judging what additional freedoms to extend. Home life is highlighted now. Though you may not be in the mood for social life, you'll do your share of talking on the phone now. Some home duties also keep you busy.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You'll be planning some important financial moves now and in the near future. You have the courage of your beliefs and may become involved in some cause. You make a good appearance before others now. Hard work on a career project consumes much of your time.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your follow-up timing on deals is

excellent, though you and a close tie may have difficulty coming to an agreement about a financial matter. You should be able to complete your research now. Travel soon will be on your agenda. A partner may not budge on a personal matter just yet.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Loved ones are busy making plans for continued happiness. You might want to take a breather from excessive activity to catch your breath later. A career matter is settled to your satisfaction. A friend or child seems unduly stubborn. Be patient.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You're motivated to achieve now, but mustn't expect immediate feedback for your new ideas. Continued work on them, though, brings a great sense of well being. Things should be proceeding nicely in domestic affairs. Dating and recreation should be on the upswing now.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You work well as a team now, but don't fuss over matters of investment and spending. Plan for more home entertaining. You live up to your reputation as a hard worker now. Social graces too help you win support of others. Intuition is the key to relationships.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A romance becomes more serious now. Couples make intelligent moves regarding the welfare of offspring. Petty jealousy could arise at the office. Rise above it. You're the mastermind of efficiency in domestic interests now. A cycle of increased personal magnetism begins now.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Continued popularity is yours, although some of you may be wanting to spend more time alone with a romantic interest. Well thought-out career plans begin to pay off. Your timing is excellent. Friends are behind you. Avoid ideological disagreements.

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Lake Villa

The Lakeland Baptist Church is sponsoring a craft and bake sale on Saturday, Nov. 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church located on W. Grand Ave., in Lake Villa, between Fairfield Rd. and Rte. 59. The proceeds of the sale will to to benefit Marklund Homes for physically and mentally handicapped adults.

Waukegan

The "Anastasian Club" of St. Anastasia Parish, 624 Douglas in Waukegan, is sponsoring a craft sale and chance book drawing on Sunday, Nov. 11 in the church hall. The craft fair takes place Saturday, Nov. 10 after the 5 p.m. Mass and continues Sunday, Nov. 11 following all Masses and will be held also in the church hall. The "Anastasian Club" will sell artistic and unique handmade items by members of the club as part of the church's fall bazaar, being held the same weekend. For further information call (708)623-2875.

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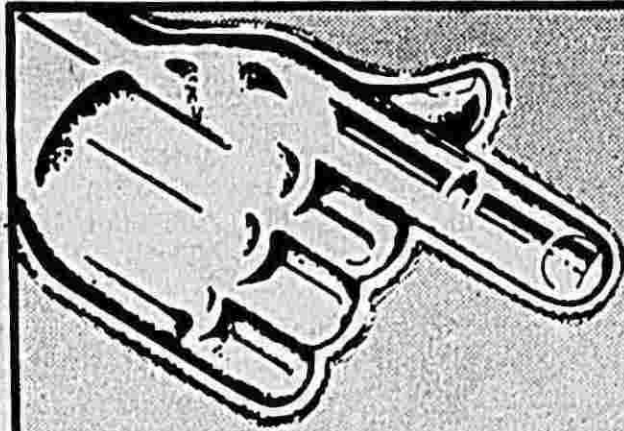
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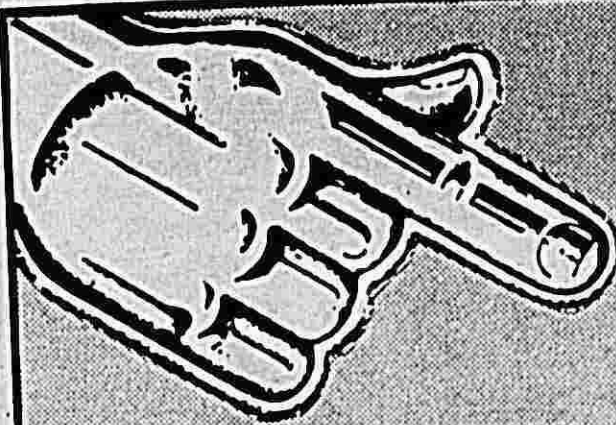
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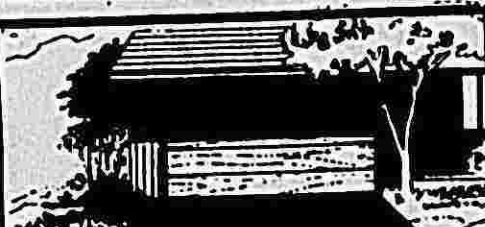
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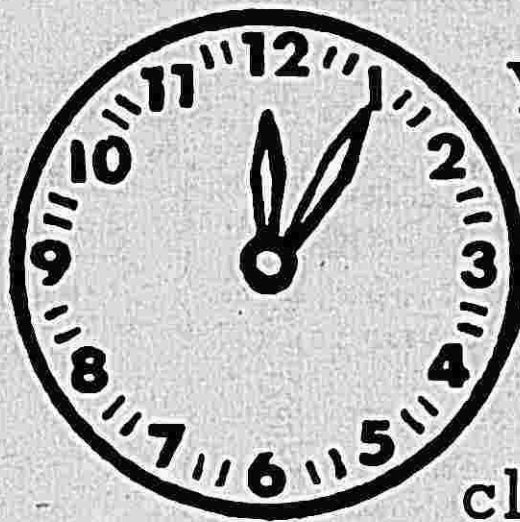


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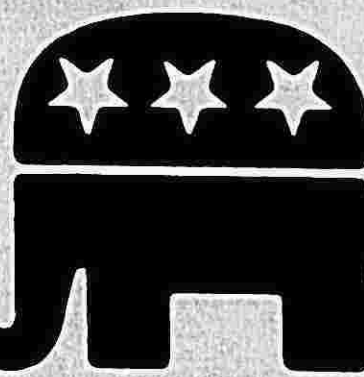
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Panthers gain payback, grab own NWSC crown

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

"We have a word for each week," Round Lake quarterback Mike Bragg explained. "And this week it was 'payback'."

And that's just what the Panthers accomplished as they dominated Grayslake in the last quarter and one-half for a 30-13 Northwest Suburban Conference win. The same team, which faced Rolling Meadows in the first round of the playoffs, scored the game's final 20 points.

"We changed our whole offense and defense," Bragg said. "In the beginning, we tried to go with a two-platoon system. Now we go with the best players we can." And on this final Friday night of the 1990 football season, that meant Garrett Horn. Horn scored three touchdowns, two in the second half, to lead Round Lake to the win. The victory was the Panthers' eighth straight after losing to McHenry, which went 9-0, in the first week. The win was payback for a 20-15 Grayslake win last year in the regular season finale.

"It is a great tribute to the entire team. We waited 365 days for this. This is the way high school football should be played," Round Lake Coach Mike Dunn said.

Besides payback, the Panthers were attempting to win the NWSC title outright with a perfect 7-0 record. And as they raised their helmets to the crowd some three hours after the introduction of seniors and their parents, one knew they had accomplished just that.

"It was a good season but now we want to win two or three playoff games. Last year we made the mistake of being happy just to get into the playoffs," Grayslake Coach Bill Johnson said.

The 6-3 Rams had a chance for payback

of their own as they faced Lake Forest in the first round. The Scouts eliminated Grayslake 41-0 last year.

The momentum seemed to be shifting Grayslake's way when Mark Sneyd recovered a punt in the third quarter for a 13-10 lead.

On the very next play, Horn took the kickoff at the 11, raced down the middle and then turned to the sideline for 89 yards. That came with 2:21 left, and Grayslake had no time to enjoy its lead.

The play made a successful predictor out of Coach Dunn. "The kicking game will decide it," he said last week.

"We believe in dominating sudden change," Dunn said.

The Panthers looked like they would wrap this one up early in the first quarter.

After being stopped for no gain, and losing a yard, Bragg found Tom Minaklis open over the middle for a 57 yard pass. Three plays later, Horn scored from the one.

Grayslake answered at the start of the second quarter. An 83-yard drive was sparked by a 10-yard run on fourth and one by Travis Lloyd. Lloyd later scored from two yards out.

A fumble recovery by Round Lake led to a 26 yard field goal by Horn in the third quarter for a 10-7 lead.

Following Sudden Change, the Panthers' Horn scored again, this time on a 47 yard run after Grayslake failed on a fourth-and-nine.

"Not getting rid of the ball on fourth down took the wind from our sails," Johnson said.

The soaring Panthers completed the scoring as Greg Filweu caught a 26 yard pass from Bragg in the fourth quarter.

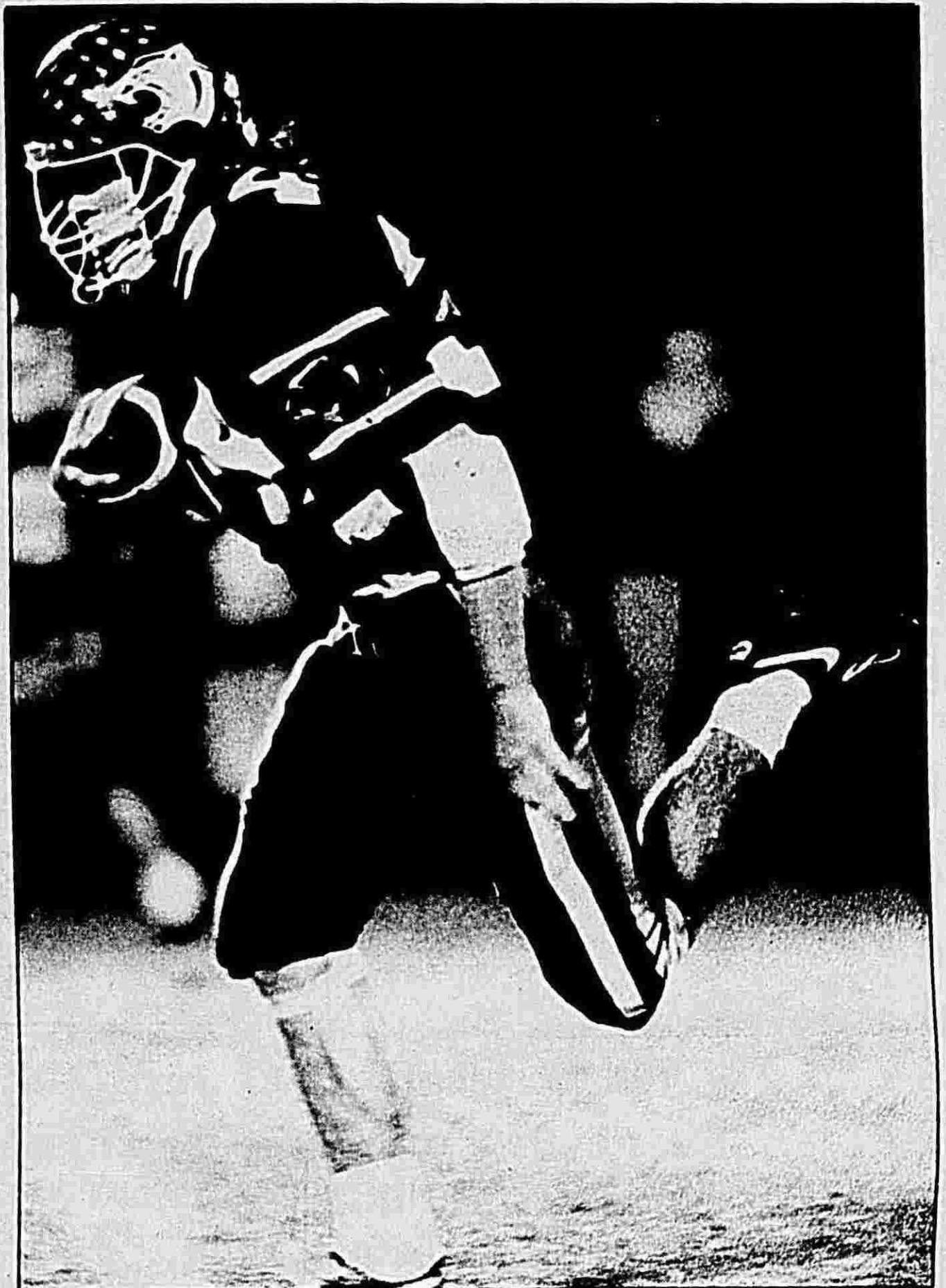
Now that the Panthers have won eight straight and a league title, does that put

them on the same plateau as the guru of options, Belvidere?

"I'd like to play them again," Bragg said.

"Belvidere is still the best option team," Dunn said.

For now.



Heading for paydirt

Round Lake running back Garrett Horn breaks into the open field against Grayslake. Horn scored three touchdowns as Panthers downed Rams 30-13. The win gave Round Lake an 8-1 record, 7-0 in the Northwest Suburban Conference and the league title outright. Both teams qualified for the playoffs. - Photo by Joe Shuman.



Fading to pass

Grayslake quarterback Tom Culhane fades to pass during contest against rival Round Lake. Round Lake dominated fourth quarter to win 30-13. Looking to throw a block are Dion Callendo (61) and Sean Walker (75). - Photo by Joe Shuman.

CHS nets sectional title

Maybe one of these days, the schedule maker at Carmel high school may find a way to schedule more soccer matches at New Trier West.

"We've won games like this all season. We've played on this field three times and in each of three games we were behind in the second half and twice in the fourth quarter both times we came here with the win," Carmel Coach Tom Ragen said.

The Corsairs were busily celebrating a hard-fought 2-1 win over Waukegan for the New Trier sectional title. Carmel battled Evanston Tuesday for the right to advance to the state finals.

Matt Stasiak, a junior midfielder, put a header past Waukegan goalie Scott Runnerstrom with 3:54 left in sudden death.

Erik Lundgren got the assist on the shot, which came off a corner kick. "We have had good success with corner kicks. We have scored 40 percent of our goals off set plays," Ragen said.

Carmel, 19-2-3, trailed 1-0 as Waukegan scored the first goal behind senior Pat Pablicki's goal with 4:34 left in the third quarter.

"That got us fired up," Stasiak said. "It's exciting. I never thought we would get this close. I don't think anybody thought we could get this close, but we

had the feeling all year," Stasiak said.

Carmel goalie Chris Mohr was injured in the first five minutes of the match. "He pulled a muscle in his leg. I'm sure he will feel it tomorrow," Ragen said.

Ragen said Mohr, a senior, played the Bulldogs goal well.

When Carmel won the East Suburban Catholic Conference title again, Ragen pointed to close games as a key factor.

Eric Schmitt tied the game in the fourth quarter at 1-1 off another Lundgren assist.

"Waukegan is an excellent team. They dominated us after they scored their goal. They outplayed us in the second quarter.



Grant enjoys some fun, closes on winning note

Fun has not been one of the words Grant football Coach Rob Kruse has used often in the past six weeks.

But having a little fun in front of the final home crowd of the 1990 season was just what the Grant Bulldogs accomplished when they dominated Marengo 42-12. The win gave the Bulldogs a happy note to close out the 1990 season as they doubled last year's victory total with a 4-1 record.

"It was a combination of things. We had a lot of fun and a lot of different people were in different positions," Kruse said.

Sophomore running back Mike Ward, called up to the varsity after two players

quit the team two weeks ago, shined for the home folks. He scored three touchdowns on runs of 42, 14 and 12 yards and caught a 40 yard pass from quarterback Aaron Foszcz for another score.

Meanwhile, Brian Frystak had a chance to show older brothers Kevin and Brad he, too, could play running back. A lineman all year, Frystak scored two touchdowns and ran for 51 yards on eight carries.

Lineman Rich Hoehne also got into the act, catching a pass for nine yards.

For his day, Ward finished with 107 yards on nine carries and Foszcz contributed 13 carries for 85

yards rushing and six-for-18 with 89 yards passing.

The defense allowed just one Marengo touchdown, a Shawn McKee 18 yard pass catch from Glen Nelson. The Indians' first score came on a kickoff return.

"It was a year of making mistakes or not making mistakes. We did not make mistakes Friday," Kruse said.

Kruse explained the Bulldogs used the same offense as they had against Johnsburg but with more variations.

Defensively, senior Rick Twarowski earned compliments from Kruse.

The game was the finale for Marengo in the NWSC, as the McHenry County school heads to the Big Eight Conference next year. Marengo was 2-5 in the NWSC, 2-7 overall.



Starting a play

Antioch soccer player Craig Hanrahan outduels a McHenry opponent for the ball during regional soccer action. Antioch won regional title with 2-0 victory, but was eliminated by Palatine in sectional final. - Photo by Steve Young.

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PeeWees falter in playoff contest

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Portage Park eliminated Warren 19-0 in a game between second and third place teams.

Warren was inside the 10-yard line in the end of a first half after a long pass from Jason Workman to David Van Daele but time ran out. Warren had another chance to score as it got to the Portage Park 10 in the third quarter but could not punch it in.



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Along for the ride

Round Lake High School volleyball Coach Brian Brown and the Panthers celebrate after winning their own regional. Round Lake downed Antioch in two games and qualified for the Highland Park sectional. - Photo by Steve Young.

List all NWSC in volleyball

The Northwest Suburban Conference has announced its all-conference volleyball team.

Returning from the 1989 squad were senior Kim Garvey of Grant and Chris Von Berger of Marian Central.

The unanimous selections were: Jenni Denecke of Round Lake, Kirsten Van Es of Grayslake, Jenny Minster of Lake Zurich, Jorun Hestad of Marengo, Sharon Kipp of Wauconda Sue Syljebeck of Marian Central and Beth Barrett and Holly Bauer of Johnsburg. Of that group, Denecke and Syljebeck are juniors.

Also on the team are: senior Tammy Fischer of Grant, Joanne Beeh of Lake Zurich, Charlene Bostick of Round Lake and Heidi Hoscheit of Marian Central.

Round Lake is the lone NWSC team left in the tournament, as the Panthers have advanced to the sectional final.

Awards night will honor JHS fall sports athletes

Johnsburg High School will be hosting a fall sports awards night on Wednesday, Nov. 14. Students participating in golf, soccer, football, girls tennis, volleyball and cross country will be honored. The night is sponsored by the Johnsburg High School Booster Club.

The program will be held in three parts with the following time schedule: golf will start at 7:15 p.m. in the reading lab, soccer players will start at 7:15 p.m. in rooms 37 and 38, girls tennis team will start at 7:15 p.m. in room 16, football will start at 7 p.m. in the auditorium, the

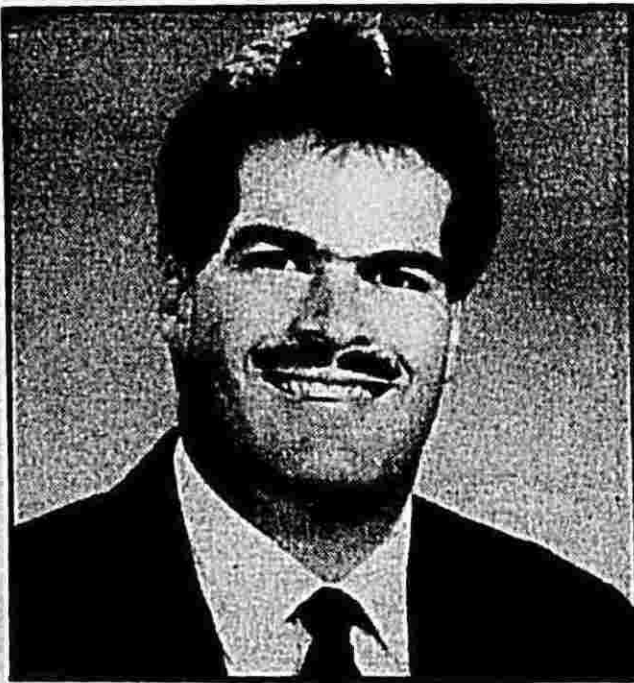
volleyball team will start at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria and cross country squad will start at 7:15 p.m. in the learning center.

After each individual sports program, there will be a general meeting in the auditorium at 7:55 p.m. for

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On Tuesday evening, November 6, 1990 at 7:30 P.M., a public hearing will be held by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Third Lake in the Village Hall at 87 N. Lake Avenue, Third Lake, Illinois, for the purpose of considering and hearing testimony and public comment on an amended Zoning Ordinance authorizing the execution of said amended Zoning Ordinance for the Village of Third Lake.

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Warren no match for Pats' march to playoffs

Stevenson High's drive for the playoffs was a successful one, as the Patriots dominated Warren 35-14 in the regular season finale for both teams.

The Blue Devils were

trying to gain revenge for 1988 when the Pats had knocked the Blue Devils out of the playoff picture in the eighth week.

But thanks to a strong running attack, Stevenson

allowed Warren to be close only slightly.

The Patriots, 6-3, played New Trier in the first round Wednesday in the Class 6A playoffs.

Barrett Frain scored two

touchdowns for the Pats, the first score of the game on a 27 yard run and a 68 yard run in the third quarter.

Warren, which finishes at 4-5, trimmed an early lead to 8-7 on a 14 yard pass

from Craig Shelton to Jeremy Wilmot. After three straight Stevenson scores, Paul McKissick scored on a two yard run.

"He (Stevenson Coach Bill Mitz) had seven or eight backs he could use. It did not matter whom he put in there," Warren Coach Reggie Hughes said.

The Blue Devils fell shy of their goal of a winning season with a 4-5 record, although that was an

improvement over last year's 3-6 mark.

Stevenson Coach Bill Mitz said a key defensive play by Chris Piggott turned the game around in the second quarter. Ahead 21-7, Piggott stripped the ball away from Paul McKissick. Stevenson threw an interception at the end of the half, but the damage was done.

"It took their momentum away," Mitz said.

Vikings ready for playoff test

A depleted Lake County Vikings football team will try and win a season series against Orland Park-Palos Saturday night in the first round of the playoffs.

The semi-pro Vikings dropped a 10-6 decision at Milwaukee on Saturday to finish the regular season at 5-4.

"We had a lot of people missing," Vikings Coach

Al Clark said.

Some players missed the game because of work conflicts, while others were felled by injury.

Once the team bus arrived at Brown Deer High School, the Vikes soon had to make lineup changes.

The Vikes took a 6-0 lead in the first half on two Chris Fridrich field goals of 19 and 25 yards.

"We got the ball inside the 20 three times and we failed to move the ball," Clark said.

Milwaukee scored on a one-yard run following a long punt return in the second quarter.

Clark said he was pleased with the winning season.

"I'm happy but I feel we could have had more wins if we had more people show

up consistently," Clark said.

The Vikings and Palos split regular season games this year.

The Vikings were heading into the Milwaukee game off a 66-0 loss to Kenosha.

The Raiders scored 29 points in the first quarter alone as they easily cruised to the win in the rain-swept game played before a few loyal fans at Mundelein High School.

Elmer Smith played quarterback for the Vikes before Walter Tesch saw action in the second half.

"Playing Racine can be a humbling experience for anyone," Clark said.

Carmel rally ends year on a successful note

When it comes to kicking, timing is everything.

Just ask Carmel's Chris Mohr.

Mohr has kicked three field goals this season and all played big parts in the Corsairs gaining a winning record for 1990.

Mohr booted a field goal in the final 90 seconds of a win over Marist.

The latest send the home crowd in Mundelein away feeling good about the season, although the Corsairs were not playing when the playoffs began Wednesday.

For it was Mohr's 25 yard field goal with just seven seconds left which allowed Carmel to edge St. Patrick 13-12. The win cost St. Patrick a playoff spot.

"It was a great final game of the season," Carmel Coach Mike Fitzgibbons said.

The Carmel effort was a come-from behind attempt as St. Pats scored a touchdown in the first two quarters for a 12-0 lead.

Dan Gramm caught an 11-yard touchdown was from Todd Staehle to cut the gap to 12-7.

Mohr, who serves as goalie on the Sweet Sixteen soccer team, closed the margin to 12-10 on a 30 yard field goal in the third quarter.

"I was confident because of the way we moved the ball 72 yards downfield," Fitzgibbons said of the final few minutes.

Carmel finished the season with five players being chosen as all-East Suburban Catholic Conference. They were: Jim Maciag, Gramm, Joe Rowe, Justin Kravosky and center Bill Bolger.

"Bolger has been one of our most consistent offensive linemen all year. Roe is very good defensive lineman and is hard to trap," Fitzgibbons said.

As for Kravosky, the North Chicago native has spent portions of three years on the varsity. "He was our leader on defense," Fitzgibbons said.

Gramm, meanwhile

garnered four interceptions from his secondary spot.

"I have nothing but

positives to say for the seniors. I am pleased," Fitzgibbons concluded.

PUBLIC NOTICE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Account Number: 10413

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION including domestic and foreign subsidiaries and foreign branches of State Bank of Antioch located in Antioch, Illinois at the close of business Sept. 30, 1990.

Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS		(THOUSANDS)
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:		
a. Non-interest-bearing balances and currency and coin		6,915
b. Interest-bearing balances		1,003
2. Securities		48,380
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell:		
a. Federal funds sold		7,400
b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell		-0-
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:		
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	120,044	
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,326	
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-	
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)		118,718
5. Assets held in trading accounts		-0-
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		4,145
7. Other real estate owned		-0-
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries & associated companies		-0-
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		-0-
10. Intangible assets		-0-
11. Other assets		2,369
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 through 11)		188,930
LIABILITIES		
13. Deposits:		
a. In domestic offices		
(1) Non-interest-bearing	18,082	
(2) Interest-bearing	153,723	
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement Subsidiaries, and IBFS		-0-
(1) Non-interest-bearing	-0-	
(2) Interest-bearing	-0-	
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase:		
a. Federal funds purchased		-0-
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase		350
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		-0-
16. Other borrowed money		-0-
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		-0-
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		-0-
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits		-0-
20. Other liabilities		3,656
21. TOTAL LIABILITIES (sums of 13 through 20)		175,811
22. Limited-life preferred stock		-0-
EQUITY CAPITAL		
23. Perpetual preferred stock		-0-
24. Common stock		993
25. Surplus		8,007
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves		4,119
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustment		-0-
28. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 23 through 27)		13,119
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES, LIMITED-LIFE PREFERRED STOCK, AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)		188,930

I, Roger V. Manderscheid Executive V.P., of the above-named bank, do hereby certify that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: Roger V. Manderscheid
Robert H. Pedersen,
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John C. Siegmeier,
Directors

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of October, 1990. My commission expires July 11, 1991.

Marcia Denise King,
Notary Public
1190A-030-AR
Nov. 2, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE VILLAGE OF WAUCONDA NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the 1990 Annual Municipal Supplemental Report is available for public inspection in the office of the Treasurer of the Village of Wauconda, Illinois, during normal business hours.

1190A-028-WL
Nov. 2, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

Grant Community High School is seeking bids on furniture and equipment for a computer lab. For specifications on this bid, contact Mr. Lawrence E. Garlanger, Business Manager at (708)587-2561. Specs may be obtained starting Oct. 31, 1990 after 8:00 a.m. The deadline for submitting bids is November 8, 1990 at 3:00 p.m.

1190A-020-GEN
Nov. 2, 1990
Nov. 9, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Round Lake Area park District will be accepting sealed bids on (1) 1981 Haulmark Model HK9 Concession Trailer. This vehicle will be sold to the highest bidder, with no warranties or guarantees either expressed or implied. Bids must be received at the Round Lake Area Park District Office, 814 Hart Road, Round Lake, IL no later than November 9, 1990 at 2:00 p.m. Bids must be in a sealed envelope marked "Bid 1981 Haulmark Concession Trailer." Vehicle may be viewed at 751 Hart Road, Round Lake, IL. Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The Park District reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

1190A-032-GEN
Nov. 2, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of
Irene Hahn Seemann, Deceased

No. 86P-288

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Irene Hahn Seemann, of Antioch, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on February 28, 1986, to Stanley A. Oke and William Seemann as Co-Administrators whose attorney is Kenneth M. Clark & Associates, P.C., POB 325, Antioch, IL 60002.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court at Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085 or with representatives, or both, within 6 months from the date of issuance of letters and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it has been filed.

Filed May 6, 1986

Sally A. Coffelt, Circuit Clerk

William Seemann, Representative

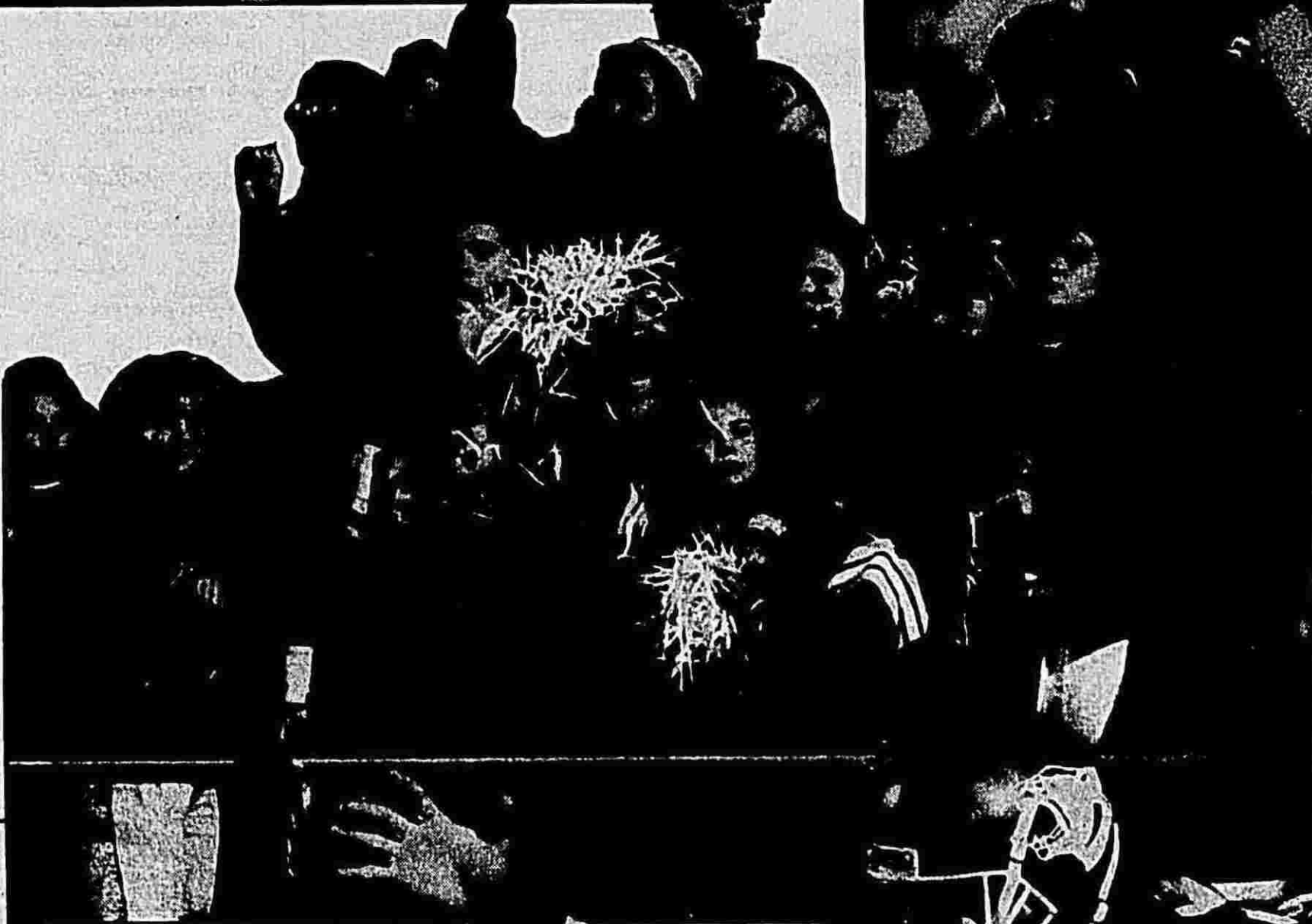
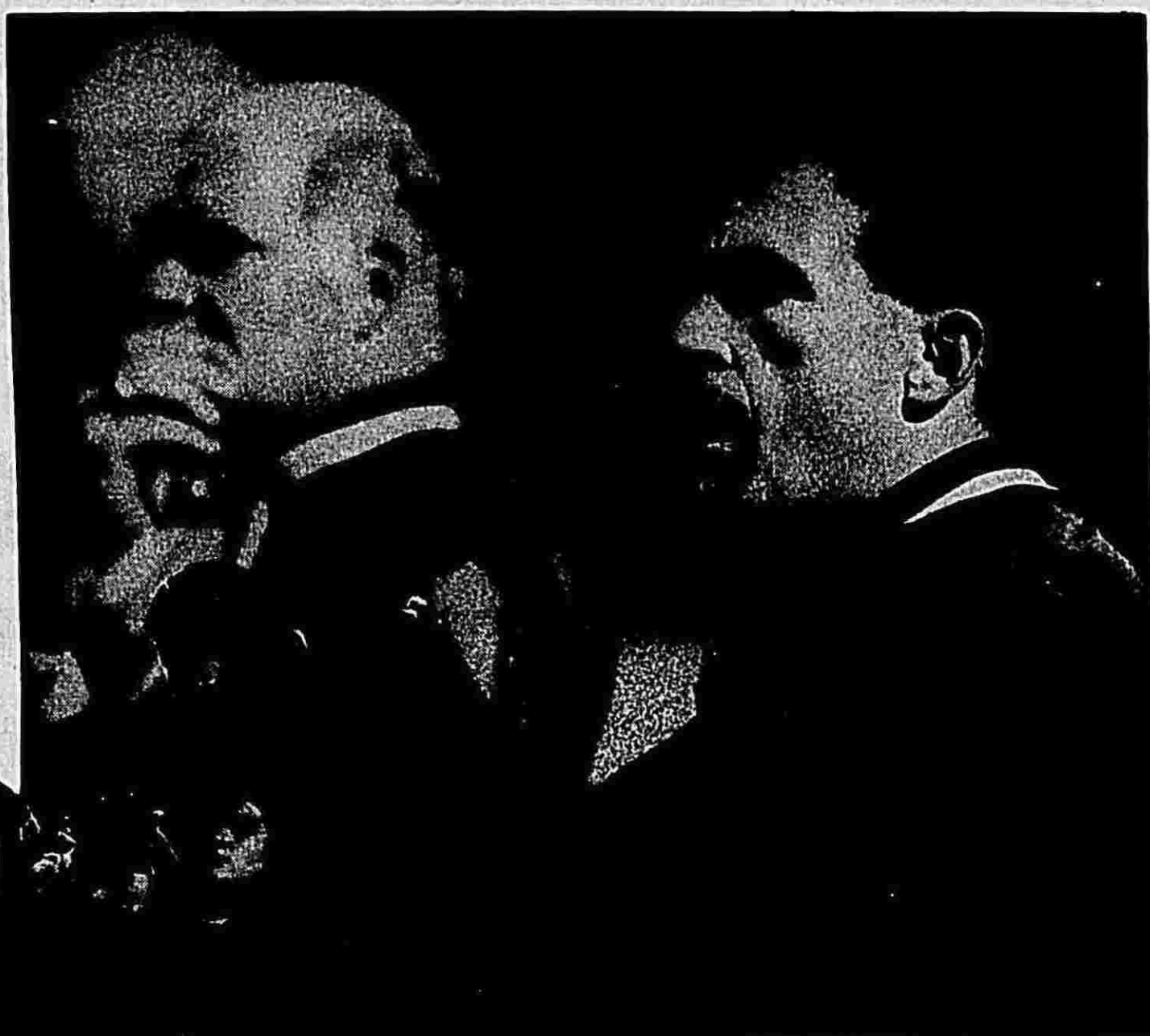
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Oct. 26, 1990
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A night for celebrating at Round Lake High



Round Lake football players and fans have plenty reason to celebrate. The Panthers downed rival Grayslake 30-13. The win gave the Panthers an 8-1 record, 7-0 in the Northwest Suburban Conference. Round Lake won eight straight games after losing to McHenry in the season opener. Clockwise from left: quarterback Mike Bragg shows the fans who is No. 1, the Panthers pose for a team photo, Round Lake fans cheer the Panthers on, Coaches Bruce Bartosz and Mike Dunn ponder the next play and the Panthers celebrate. - Photos by Joe Shuman.



American Cancer Society says thanks to Lake County

Hats go off to each and every person that helped make the 1990 American Cancer Society, Lake County Unit Residential Crusade so successful. Following is a list of towns, chairmen and dollar amounts raised: Jill Kazmer, Wadsworth chair-

man, \$1,195; Nora McWilliams, Fox Lake chairman, \$976; Janet Brook, Antioch chairman, \$3,349; Alice Palmieri, Park City, \$783; Mary Deckmand and Linda Williams, Round Lakes chairmen, \$869; Marianne Kuhn, Wildwood/Gages

Lake chairman, \$1,155; Frances Wilkins, Prairie View/Half Day chairman, \$552; Betty Coffin, Long Grove/Kildeer chairman, \$4,868; Dianne Ambrose, Lake Zurich/Echo Lake chairman, \$2,738; Mrs. Edward Brodin, Island Lake chairman, \$502.

Leo Club

The Leo Club, a Lions Club group for teen-agers between the ages of 13 and 18 meets at 6 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of each month from September to June in the Community Room of Cook Memorial Library in downtown Libertyville. For information call Tim Mulhoney at (708) 362-4040.

Two open houses planned by Carmel

Carmel High School will host two open houses at the school located in Mundelein. The first will be on Sunday, Nov. 11, from 1 to 3 p.m. and the second on Tuesday, Nov. 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. The open house is designed to familiarize area families with the facilities and programs of Carmel High School. Carmel High School, a recipient of the National Exemplary School Award from the U.S. Department of Education, is a four-year Catholic college preparatory high school. Students come from over 50 communities throughout Lake County, as well as western McHenry, northern Cook County and southern Wisconsin.

Carmel is in its 28th year with an enrollment of 1,200 students. Ninety-seven percent of our graduates have chosen to continue their education. Over \$2.8 million in scholarships were offered to the

Class of 1990. Two members of the class of 1991 were selected at National Merit Semifinalists, and seven members of the class were selected at Commended Students.

Administrators and faculty will be on hand to discuss the academic, extra-curricular and spiritual programs of the school. Information on tuition, financial aid and transportation will also be available.

Tours, conducted by students, begin at the auditorium entrance. There is the opportunity to meet the school's faculty and administration at both sessions.

Placement testing for new students will be held on Saturday, Jan. 12, beginning at 8:15 a.m. Tuition for this current year is \$2,455.

Carmel is located on Rte. 176 between Libertyville and Mundelein.



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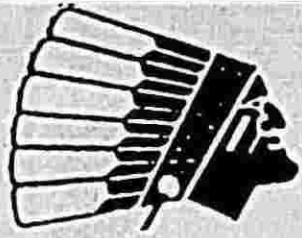
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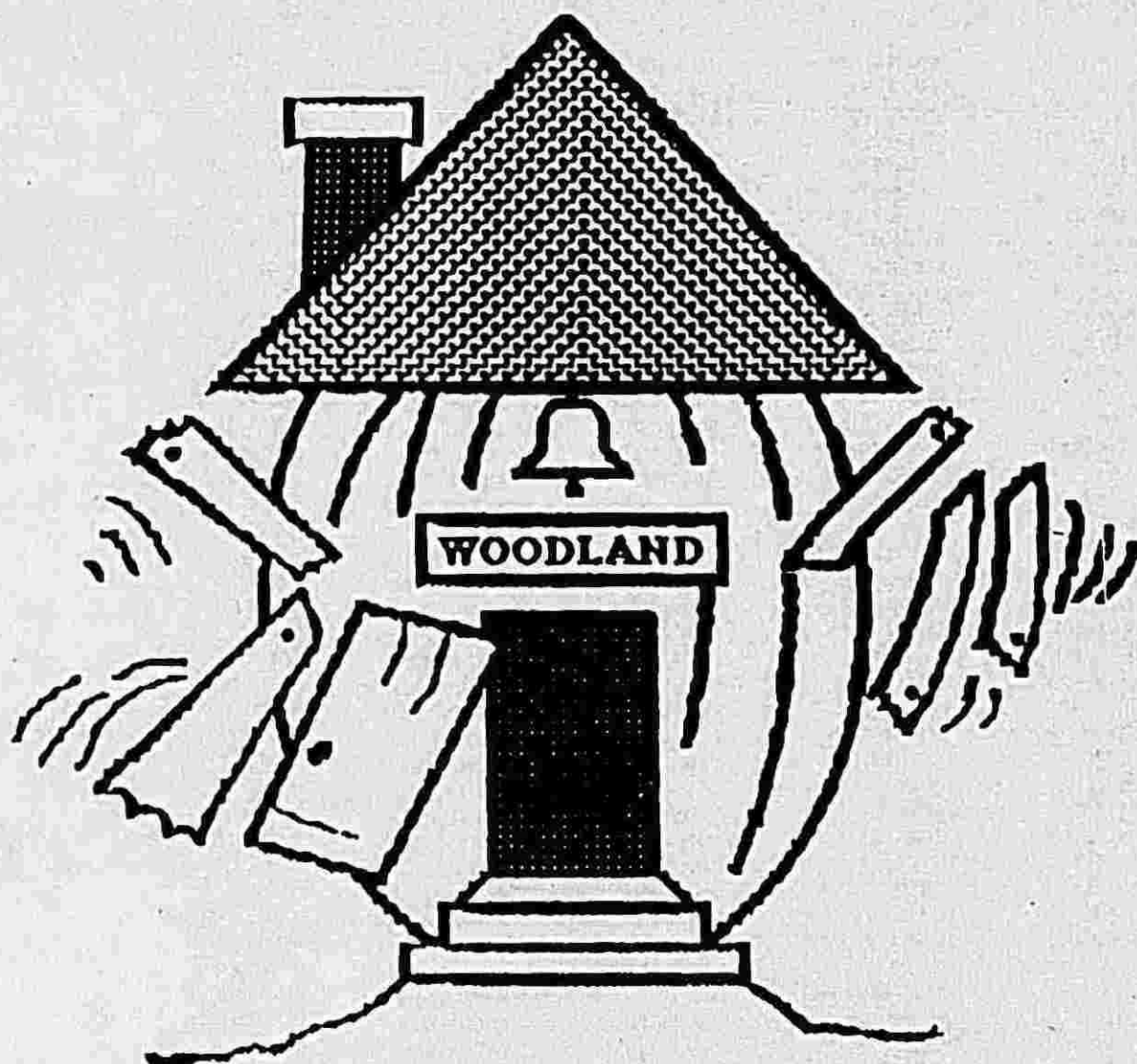
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CLC spikers end regular season, sectionals next

The College of Lake County's women's volleyball team was looking for some pre-sectional momentum as the regular season ended last week.

The Lancers garnered a split for their efforts on the final day, winning over Oakton in two sets but losing a tough three-set match to Moraine Valley to finish with a 26-5-2 overall record.

In serving, Shannon Stanek had 23-for-23, five aces and 16 points and Jessica Elsner was 12-for-13 with three aces and 11 points.

Gretchen Anderson was 16 for 20 with one ace and 10 points.

Caryn Alexander continued to lead CLC's attack, as she had 30-for-33 with 13 kills. Andrea True, a Warren Twp. High School graduate, was 17-for-18 with five kills.

In setting, Terra Chomko was 32-for-33, Stanek 26-for-29 and Elsner 20 for 22.

The Lancers trailed Moraine Valley 9-5 in the first set before coming back to win.

In the second set, CLC was tied 11-11 before Moraine Valley took over and then dominated the third set.

The Lancers hosted the second round of sectional play Tuesday with the winners clashing Thursday.

Earlier, CLC downed Daley in three sets 15-10, 15-4, 15-6.

Stanek was 14-for-14 serving with two aces and 11 points. Rachel Smith was 11-for-12 with two aces and 10 points. Sandy Padjen was 10-for-11 with one ace and eight points.

Alexander was 17-for-18 in attack with 10 kills and Anderson was 12-for-15

Chess club

The Mundelein-Libertyville Chess Club meets from 7 to 10 p.m. each Thursday in the conference room of the Red Carpet/Kephart Realtors building, 700 N. Lake St., Mundelein. Players are encouraged to bring their own chess pieces and board.

with seven kills. In setting, Chomko was 13-for-13, Elsner 12-for-14 and Stanek 12-for-12.

In other CLC sports:

The CLC men's cross country team finished third place in the Skyway Conference meet with 64 points. Waubesa won the meet with a 41 score and Oakton was second with 50 points.

CLC, competing as a full squad, had the following times on the course at Riis

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The Libertyville Noon Lions Club meets at noon each Wednesday at the Meadows 21 Restaurant, 1760 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. For information call Lil Voldan at (708) 680-8024.

Park: John Russel of North Chicago was fifth with a 29:02, Charles Gustafson was eighth at 29:18. Chris Scott 11th at 29:33, Dan Grote 19th at 33:00 and

Mark Misiek 20th at 34:37. Grote, an Antioch High graduate and Misiek, a Grant High graduate, are baseball players who helped the Lancers field a full team.

There were only four women in the women's race, but CLC had the first two finishers. Kim Dahm ran a 20:11 and Janice Worch was second at 21:05.


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Antiques & Crafts

Steps for novice antique hunter

Everyone has heard stories of antique collectors unearthing million dollar items at flea markets and auctions. But what about the average person who would like to own furniture and furnishings with character, charm and authenticity?

Despite the recent nationwide surge of interest in antique furniture and decorative arts, many people simply don't feel confident buying antiques.

Antique experts offer the following 10 tips that can help the novice collector, as well as the experienced buyer.

1. Decide what it is that

you respond to, be it English, American, or French. Concentrate on that one style. Read everything you can about it, look at the best examples in museums, and buy what you like.

2. Handle objects, especially in the case of furniture, feel surfaces, turn things upside-down and examine the underside.

3. Look for wear. A hundred year old chest of drawers, for example, will show signs of wear both on the sides and underside of the drawers themselves, as well as the runners in the chest that the drawers slide into.

4. Examine the hardware and the locks on pieces. If

there's a lock on a drop-top desk, then there's got to be a key hold. Sometimes these are covered up with new hardware. New hardware is acceptable, but only if you're made aware of it.

5. Ask about restoration. Remember when you begin to look for antiques that most pieces currently available have had some form of restoration done for them. The phrase 'original condition,' should thus be taken with a grain of salt.

What most people don't realize is that pieces in their original condition are often not suitable for use. The mercury on the backs of old mirrors, for example, chips

off, and few mirrors in 'original condition' can serve their original function. If you want to hang such a piece as a work of art, that's fine, but, if you want a looking glass, you'll have to find a restored piece.

Another example of the irony of 'original condition' is painted furniture. Wood naturally expands and contracts, and responds to changes in humidity; the paint on old furniture flakes after a certain amount of time. If you see a 200-year-old piece of painted furniture that isn't almost completely devoid of paint, it has been restored.

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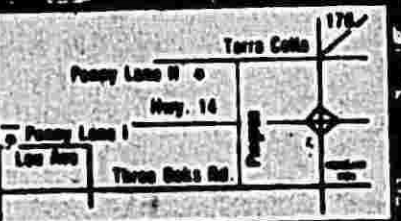
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Fleas thrive in hot, humid areas, especially when they are close to rivers, lakes and oceans. The damper and more uncomfortable the climate for humans, the more

romantic and promising for fleas. Fleas do their best breeding in hot, sticky weather.

Given the right climate, the average flea couple can produce 3,000 offspring in a month, and 250,000 in less than a year.

Fleas are pioneers who are now homesteading in formerly flea-free areas such as New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado. Although they've been around for over 30 million years, fleas love exploring new places. Increased real estate development in formerly

arid areas has created oases in the proverbial desert. People who cultivate gardens, creating humidity as they water their lawns, also cultivate fleas.

People tend to think that once the weather turns cool, fleas disappear. That's a big mistake. A nice, warm house makes a perfect winter retreat. The minute the central heating or fireplace goes on, fleas curl up and settle in for a nice cozy stay.

While humans may

fantasize about lolling on a sun-kissed beach, warmed by the tropic sun, fleas dream of snuggling up in a closet full of fluffy coats or on a thick shag rug near the hearth. Even if the house is relatively cool, fleas can remain dormant for as long as a year without a single bite to eat. In dry, cold climates, humidifiers make fleas delirious with joy.

To keep your house from being a resort for fleas experts recommend these simple steps:

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Antique

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Antiques are old, that's what give them their charm and character. They are supposed to look old. To expect that an antique chair will look pristine simply doesn't make any sense. You want things to look as

though they have been used and carefully cared for by generations of people. If they are worn or cracked, no matter, as long as they can still be used.

6. Find out where the piece was made and who owned it. Owning an an-

tique is like bringing a piece of history into your home.

If the dealer is knowledgeable, he should be at least able to tell you approximately when and where a piece was made. Most important furniture and objects will have what is known as 'provenance,' a

kind of pedigree that tells who originally commissioned or bought a piece, who made it, where it was made and when, plus an indication of who the successive owners were.

7. Learn to identify secondary woods. As you become more adept at identifying periods of furni-

ture and the materials typically used during those periods, you'll be able to use secondary woods as another guide to authenticity.

Secondary woods are those materials used to make the backs, undersides, and drawer linings, any hidden part of a piece.

8. Be careful from whom you buy. Unless you're a professional, buying at flea markets and the like is strictly at your own risk.

9. Find a dealer who is

willing to buy back or trade back at a later date anything he sells. Many people's tastes change as they grow more knowledgeable. Reputable dealers should be willing to establish such a relationship.

10. Don't be afraid to make mistakes. Even the most expert dealers get fooled, and it's usually when decisions are made too hastily. But even a goof can be all right, if the piece pleases you, it's just the price that stings.

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United Way reaches half way point

United Way of Lake County's General Campaign Chairman, Ralph F. Herbert of Exxon Chemical Co., reported donations of \$2,905,859, representing 49 percent of the \$5.88 million goal.

The Combined Federal Campaign (CFC), chaired by Rear Adm. James W. Partington, has already collected more than \$943,000. CFC Coordinator, Lieut. Robert Willegal reports that the amount collected is 117 percent of the CFC goal.

Baxter Healthcare Corporation's campaign, chaired by James Connelly, has

also reported final campaign results of \$1,094,560, of which \$587,906 is directed to the United Way of Lake County. Campaign coordinator, Kristin Forsyth, announces that the amount represents 107 percent of Baxter's campaign goal for Lake County.

Benefit Trust Life Insurance Co. has increased its corporation contribution 100 percent with a gift of \$20,000.

Kemper National Insurance Companies' campaign chairman, Darrien Crockett, has announced that Kemper's campaign

contributions to the United Way of Lake County are \$79,074, and more contributions are expected.

Other organizations making significant contributions include: Hewitt Associates, making a \$15,000 corporate gift; Illinois Bell, making a corporate contribution of \$30,000; IMC Fertilizer, collecting a total of \$58,585; IMCERA, making a corporate contribution of \$50,000; IMCERA and Pitman-Moore running a combined employee campaign and raising \$53,678; Komatsu Dresser, collecting a

total of \$68,507; North Shore Gas, raising \$46,824; and Northern Illinois Gas, contributing \$11,595.

Winchester needs help for holidays

Winchester House Nursing Home is planning for Christmas and needs help to ensure that each resident receives a gift for Christmas. Contact (708) 816-5173 or (708)816-5172.

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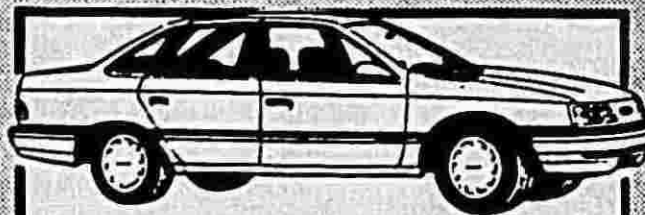
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4x2 regular LWB, 133 WB style, 4.9L EFI 16 engine, electronic 4 speed, auto, trans. Preferred equipment pkg. 507, XLT Lariat trim, bright low mount swing away mirrors, light/convenience group, AM/FM elect. stereo with clock/ca. speed control, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, power door locks and windows, forged aluminum wheels, sliding rear window, P235/75R15 XL BSW All-Season, front license plate bracket, 6250 LB GVWR Pkg., chrome rear step bumper.

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LIST. \$17,275
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LESS FORD REBATE. \$750
LESS VICTOR FORD DISCOUNT. \$1534

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Stock #9104

1991 TEMPO GL 4 DR. SEDAN

5 passenger midsize, 2.3L EFI HSC 4 cyl. engine, FLC automatic trans., special value pkg. 226, manual control air conditioning, power lock group, dual electric control mirrors, tilt steering wheel, polycast wheels, rear window defroster, light group, front center airrest, elect. AM/FM stereo w/cassette/clock, front and rear floor mats, front license plate bracket, P185/70R14 WSW tires, speed control, clearcoat metallic paint.

LIST. \$13,117
LESS FORD DISCOUNT. \$1200
LESS FORD REBATE. \$500
LESS VICTOR FORD DISCOUNT. \$726

\$10,691 Includes Freight



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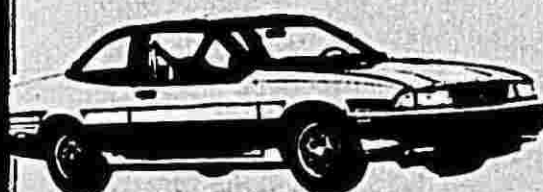
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'85 S-10 BLAZER **\$5975**

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'85 S-10 BLZR. 4x4 **\$6995**

'89 ASTRO PASS. CS. VAN ... **\$12,450**

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'88 RANGER P/U **\$6795**

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'87 CELEBRITY **\$3995**

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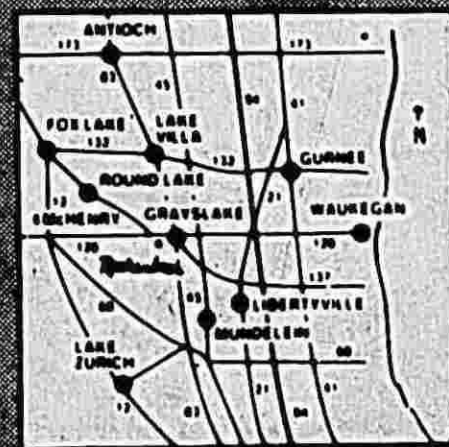
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YESTERDAY'S BAD NEWS

**Lake County leads state
in property tax payment**

**Churchill brothers in
midst of land dispute**

**Big payout spotlights
second Grayslake lot**

HOT WATER-- State Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa) of the 62nd Dist. is in hot water. They say this drove up the price of the land and benefitted Churchill's law firm with exorbitant legal fees. "Something smells here," says Mitchell of Highland Park. "It's outrageous," said board member F.T. "Mike" Graham of Libertyville.

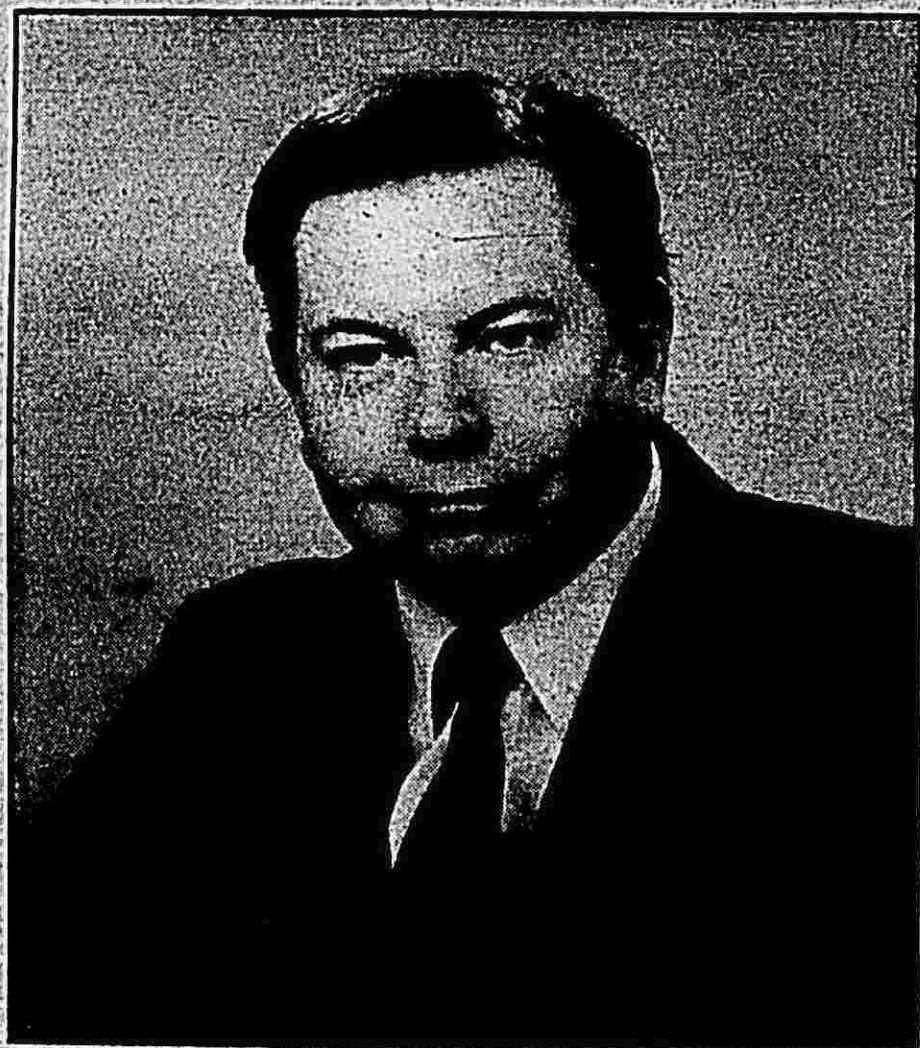
**Grayslake
land buys
targeted**

**Churchill charged with
ethics complaint**

**Senator and Consumer groups outraged by
Churchill's voting record**

TOMORROW'S GOOD NEWS

Marquard defeats Churchill at polls



**Era of empty promises
ends: Marquard wins
62nd district election.**

Henry Marquard narrowly defeated incumbent Robert Churchill in yesterday's election. Environmental, senior and consumer groups were elated. His first priority will be to lower property tax bills and to make education funding fairer.

***On November 6th Elect Henry Marquard
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